

Trusts Scott, the President

Ford won't look at 'evidence'

By MARJORIE HUNTER
New York Times Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday that he had decided not to examine evidence the White House claims will clear President Nixon of involvement in the Watergate affair on its coverup.

His decision appears to signal a determination on his part not to become too intimately involved in defense of Nixon on the impeachment issue.

While continuing to express full confidence in the President, Ford apparently has abandoned his earlier strategy of attempting to blame those he called "a few extreme partisans" of trying to run Nixon out of office.

That was the theme he had sounded just two weeks ago in a speech in Atlantic City to the American Farm Bureau

Federation. That speech, written by the White House, was delivered just hours before it was disclosed by experts that a key Watergate tape had been erased and rerecorded at least five times.

Friday, as he set out on his first campaign swing since becoming vice president, Ford carried with him two speeches, one prepared by the White House, the other by his own staff.

In neither prepared speech — one on behalf of a congressional candidate in Johnstown, Pa., the other an acceptance of an award here for "distinction in athletics and in politics" — did Ford mention the President's name.

However, he departed briefly from his prepared text in Johnstown to say that the United States is "trusted and respected" on both sides of the Iron Curtain "under the leadership of President Nixon and (Secretary of State)

Henry Kissinger." While obviously determined not to raise the divisive Watergate issue in addressing crowds, Ford was questioned extensively about both Watergate and impeachment at news conferences here and in Johnstown.

He had disclosed Monday in Washington that Nixon had offered to let him examine a tape or a document which, he said, the President had told him would clear Nixon of any involvement in Watergate or its coverup.

Friday under questioning, Ford said: "On reflection, I have decided, at the present time at least, not to personally see" the evidence.

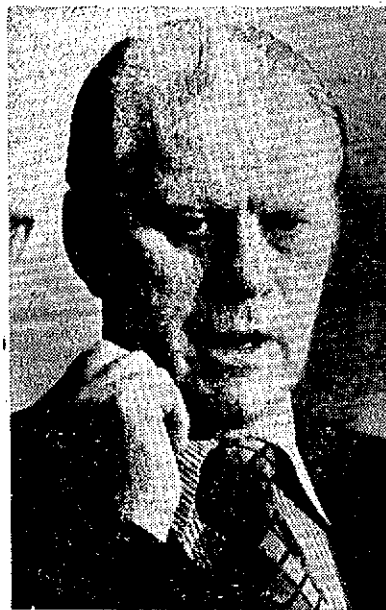
Asked why, he replied: "Because if I do, after I've seen it and I tell you I have, all my good friends in the press corps will be asking me the details. I don't want to be in the position of dis-

closing such evidence."

Asked why he was so certain that the evidence would clear the President, Ford replied: "I am relying on the faith and trust of Sen. Hugh Scott (the Senate Republican leader) who I think is a man of great integrity. I am relying on the President who also, in my opinion, is a man of faith and high integrity."

Ford said that he also was relying on assurances by Bryce Harlow, a former White House counselor, that the material would clear the President.

The vice president also spoke highly Friday of the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an inquiry into possible impeachment of the President. Asked if he intended to lobby against impeachment among members of the committee Ford replied: "At the present time I plan no lobbying effort on the impeachment issue."



VICE PRESIDENT FORD
No Mention of President



ISRAELI SOLDIERS walk toward a waiting helicopter for flight off Djebel Attika,

the most southerly position held by Israeli in occupied Egypt.

—AP Wirephoto

Israelis leave Egypt

Associated Press

Israel's invasion forces, hauling captured Soviet-built weapons across the Suez Canal, started full-scale withdrawal from the west bank of the waterway Friday.

Israel's state radio said the pullback would permit Egypt's divided armies to regroup to offensive strength.

Under the terms of the disengagement agreement initiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Israeli troops, tanks and arms were moving out of the southern occupation zone starting at Port Adabiya, south of Suez City.

Well-placed military sources in Tel Aviv said the southern zone, below the desert highway connecting Suez and Cairo, would likely be clear of Israeli troops by Monday. This would lift the three-month siege of

Suez City and its 15,000 civilian inhabitants, and open the canal for Egypt's marooned 3rd Army of about 20,000 men to cross back into Egypt.

Israel's military command confirmed the withdrawal had officially begun, following a final agreement Thursday between chiefs of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar and Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy of Egypt.

The pullback began in near secrecy, with no outsiders or foreign newsmen permitted to watch. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan personally banned correspondents from observing the operation.

A correspondent of the Israeli state radio, describing an early stage of the pullout, said some Israeli officers had "a bitter aftertaste of a job not completed." They felt Israel could have won a more "persuasive" victory over the Egyptians, he said.

But demurs on bills

Simon backs oil-price cuts

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — William Simon, Federal energy administrator, gave conditional support Friday to the idea of a rollback in some crude-oil prices but declined to specify time and target levels or to back any of several bills offered in Congress to accomplish the purpose.

"Yes I would," he said, when asked at a hearing of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations whether he would agree to a price rollback for new domestic oil, which is now uncontrolled. But he said the eventual price would have to be set at a level that would continue to encourage new exploration.

"I'm going to work with Scoop on that," he said when asked by a reporter after the hearing when he might have figures on the desirable target price for crude oil.

"Scoop" is the nickname of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who is chairman of the subcommittee. Jackson is the author of one of several proposals for a rollback.

On other subjects during four and half hours at the subcommittee's wit-

ness table, Simon made the following remarks:

— He will send an investigative team to see whether Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., is correct in a suspicion he expressed Friday that his state is not being fairly treated in gasoline distribution.

— He will have to make a "critical" judgment within the next two to three weeks as to when to shift refinery production from an emphasis on heating oil to maximum production of gasoline.

— Oil industry profits are not excessive by comparison with income in other industries.

Beside Jackson, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has proposed legislation to roll back crude oil prices, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., offered a new bill Friday that would return prices of crude and petroleum products to levels of Dec. 1.

Stevenson's bill would also revise service station franchise systems to protect independent dealers, create a federal corporation to develop oil and gas on public lands, and require complete disclosure of much industry data that is now considered proprietary.

In opening Friday's

hearings, Jackson noted that uncontrolled crude prices had risen to \$10.35 a barrel. Such crude, including that from stripper wells, now accounts for 29 per cent of domestic production.

Simon said the stripper wells were among problems involved in rolling back prices. Such wells, which produce 10 barrels a day or less, are uncontrolled by law.

If a rollback were imposed on prices of other wells whose production is

not now under controls, he told reporters, their operators might cut production to bring them under the definition of stripper wells.

The energy chief indicated that the problem could be solved by new legislation.

He told the subcommittee that he viewed \$7 as a "long-term" target for prices of all crude oil that would encourage exploration and development of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Gas easier to get in suburbs Sunday

Associated Press

Motorists will find gas easier to buy in the outlying areas this Sunday but less plentiful in the metropolitan sections, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

The club's weekly survey of 320 service stations found 12 per cent planning to remain open in the metropolitan areas, compared to 13 per cent last Sunday. In the outlying regions 40 per cent said they would stay open, compared to 39 per cent last Sunday.

Gas will be generally available along major travel routes in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the club found.

The driest stretch will be along Interstate 5 from Orange County to San Diego with open stations reported only in San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente.

Most open stations in the metropolitan areas will be near freeway exits and entrances, the survey found.

Nixon's donated papers reported falsely dated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The deed for President Nixon's donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives was signed long after his eligibility had expired for tax deductions to be claimed for them, the California secretary of state's office said Friday.

The deed was falsely dated more than a year prior to the actual date of signature, a spokesman added.

Deputy Secretary of State Thomas Quinn said principals involved in the case have told him the deed dated March 27, 1969, actually was signed and notarized more than one year later, on April 10, 1970.

A law that went into effect July 25, 1969 would have severely limited the amount Nixon could have claimed for a tax deduction from donation of the papers.

Quinn said the information came from Frank DeMarco Jr., Nixon's California tax lawyer, from DeMarco's secretary and from others.

Also, Quinn said his office has proof that the deed was typed on a typewriter that was not purchased by DeMarco's law office until July 1969, four months after the date on the documents.

The office of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democratic candidate for governor, has been investigating the case because it oversees notary public activities in California.

"The deed could not have been prepared before July of 1969," Quinn said in an interview. He said the April 21, 1969 date notarized by DeMarco on an accompanying affidavit was "obviously false."

DeMarco told the Los Angeles Times that Quinn had distorted what he had been told. He said an original deed was prepared and signed in California on April 21, 1969 and that the later deed was simply a reexecution and cleaning-up of the original document.

He said the second deed was needed because a complete appraisal and list of papers had not been completed when the first deed was signed. The White House has disclosed that Nixon claimed deductions of \$482,000 over the past four years for the gift of the papers. That enabled him to pay less than \$6,000 in federal income taxes the past three years, on total income of more than \$800,000.

In releasing Nixon's tax data, the White House did not cite the deed to justify the deduction but noted that the papers had actually been turned over in time to qualify Nixon for the deductions.

However, that point has been disputed by some experts and the matter is under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service and Congress' Joint Com-

mittee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Asked for comment about the report, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "we're in the process of working with the joint committee to get the facts regarding the paperwork. We are cooperating with the joint committee."

At one point, DeMarco said he believed the papers were signed and notarized in the White House office of Edward L. Morgan, former deputy counsel to the President, Quinn said.

Quinn said all the information Brown's office has developed has been shared with the congressional committee investigating Nixon's tax matters.

A California notary public is not authorized to notarize a document outside of the state, he said.

Other evidence collected by Brown's office indicated the deed was signed and notarized by DeMarco.

House takes first legal step toward impeachment. Story on Page A-4.

The deed on file in the archives carries Morgan's signature and is dated March 27, 1969. With it is an affidavit claiming Morgan had authority to sign the deed on Nixon's behalf. It was dated April 21, 1969 and notarized by DeMarco.

Since then, Morgan was reported as saying he learned he did not have authority to sign the deed on the President's behalf.

DeMarco is a partner in the firm of Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp and Chillingworth with offices in Los Angeles and Newport Beach. The senior partner, Herbert Kalmbach, is Nixon's longtime personal attorney.

Nixon illegally stalled pay hike, court rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Appeals Court ruled late Friday that President Nixon illegally delayed by three months a 1972 pay raise for the government's civilian employees and they are entitled to the income they missed.

The ruling, although involving a single 60,000-member federal union, would be applicable to all the government's 2.1 million civilian employees and involves an estimated \$500 million.

Ruling in a suit brought by the National Treasury Employees Union, the three-judge panel said Nixon failed to abide by the law in delaying from October, 1972, to January, 1973, a pay adjustment legislated by Congress.

In a lengthy opinion the court held that Nixon properly could be sued by name and properly could be ordered by the court to see that the government pays its employees the money they lost.

But the court said to spare the President the embarrassment of becoming the subject of such an order, it would merely enter a declaratory judgment that the employees are entitled to the money.

The court said it wanted to give the President a "reasonable time" to comply on his own and was giving him "every opportunity to implement the law as it is declared herein or timely to seek review of the this decision."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Friday asked President Nixon to submit a personal letter spelling out his claim of privilege on five White House tapes that have been subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate committee.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell at the same time threw out one of the two subpoenas the committee served on the President demanding all documents of 25 White House and Nixon re-election aides bearing on Watergate matters.

THE TWO subpoenas had been served on the President on July 23. Gesell's order said the subpoena for the documents "is too vague and conclusory to permit a meaningful response ... and is wholly inappropriate given the stringent requirements applicable where a claim of executive privilege has been raised."

The committee asked the court to enforce the subpoena after the President claimed executive

privilege, arguing that turning over the tapes and documents would invade presidential confidentiality.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate committee, said he agreed with the judge that the documents subpoena was vague and very broad. At the time, Dash said, the committee didn't

have enough evidence to be more specific about the materials it wanted.

But he pointed out the decision doesn't affect the request for specific tapes and said a new subpoena issued by the committee and not yet in litigation was far more detailed in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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Taking sides

Actor Marlon Brando talks with reporters as he leaves federal court in St. Paul, Minn., Friday with Indian leaders Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks, right, on trial for their role in 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. Brando said he had come "to give my hope that they will get a fair trial."



Astronauts anxious for home

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 3 astronauts, who set a new record for longevity in space Friday, said they are developing a "short-timer attitude" now that they have less than two weeks left in their marathon space voyage. The previous record holder for total time in space, Alan Bean, offered congratulations to Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue for surpassing his mark of 69 days, 15 hours, 45 minutes and 29 seconds in the Apollo 12 and Skylab 2 flights. Bean reminded them that it took him two flights to capture the record from Charles "Pete" Conrad, a veteran of four flights including Skylab 1. "You did it the hard way, all in one shot," Bean said. The pilots were in their 71st day in orbit and appeared able to stay the remaining two weeks even if a troublesome control gyroscope failed.

Last Harlem Prep class

NEW YORK — Harlem Prep graduated 94 seniors Friday in its last commencement as a privately funded institution keyed to help ghetto high school dropouts. Speakers said the school went broke after only seven years because Harlem residents would give no aid. The school, due to become part of the public school system next month, recruits high school dropouts and has sent hundreds on to become graduates of top colleges around the country. Since its founding it has been beset with financial problems, including the withdrawal of funding by private corporations.

Spray glue ban lifted

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday it will roll back its ban on millions of cans of spray glue because five months of research have been unable to prove that using it could cause birth defects. The ban, in effect since mid-August, will be rescinded March 1 unless new information is developed before then to make the commission adopt different decision.

INTERNATIONAL

Major Britain, Iran oil deal

LONDON — Britain concluded a multimillion-dollar oil agreement with Iran Friday, signing a bilateral deal of the kind heavily criticized by American officials. It was the first such arrangement worked out between Britain and an oil-producing nation since the cut-back in production by the Middle East states. It will bring Britain about five million extra tons of crude oil this year and early 1975 and help ease Britain's energy crisis. In exchange, the British will provide about \$240 million in textile fibers, steel, paper, petrochemicals and other industrial goods. Meantime, the government announced the three-day work week would continue indefinitely for most of British industry because of a threatened strike in the coal fields.

Soviet economy lags

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union released final 1973 figures Friday showing the country's 1971-75 five-year plan was falling behind schedule in major areas. Only in agriculture was there a sharp increase in output—14 per cent over 1972. This reflected the nation's record grain harvest of 220 million tons, recovering from the disastrous crop failure in 1972. The Central Statistical Board said national income, a key index of economic performance, grew by 6.8 per cent in 1973, exceeding the revised goal of 6 per cent but below the original plan of 7.2 per cent. In 1972, national income dipped to 4 per cent, the lowest level in 10 years.

Conservatives troubled

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republicans attending a political workshop expressed deep concern Friday that President Nixon's policies would hurt them at the polls this fall. Participants in the first Conservative Political Action Conference repeatedly asked what could be done at local levels to push President Nixon and Watergate out of the voters' minds. "I don't happen to belong to the sheep family and I won't follow the bellwether over the precipice," said Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio. "Why should we go down with the ship?" asked another. Meantime, Republican governors failed to get any definite promises when they asked GOP National Chairman George Bush for increased funds to finance efforts to add to their ranks next November.

China has missing Yank

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday a missing American civilian on the Paracel Islands is in the hands of the People's Republic of China. The civilian, Gerald Emil Kosh, a 27-year-old Defense Department employee assigned to observe efficiency of the South Vietnamese, was reported missing after Chinese troops landed on Patte Island last Saturday and engaged South Vietnamese forces. The U.S. has not sided with one claimant or the other in the Paracel dispute but did refuse to send patrol craft or aircraft to the scene. Meantime, South Vietnam informed the United Nations it has given up hope for a Security Council meeting on the Chinese occupation of the islands.

Mobster's grave bombed

NEW YORK — The ornate granite and bronze mausoleum housing the remains of the late underworld chieftain Frank Costello was ripped by an explosion Friday night that blew off the tomb's heavy bronze doors at St. Michael's Cemetery in Queens. Costello retired from the rackets in 1957 after a gangland executioner's bullet creased his skull.

Diplomat kidnaped

TOKYO — Tense relations between China and the Soviet Union were jolted again Friday as Peking accused the Russians of kidnaping one of its diplomats returning home after completing a six-year assignment in Moscow. The official Hsinhua news agency said the incident occurred aboard a Chinese train near the Soviet-Mongolia border on Jan. 19 and was a "Soviet-directed anti-China farce" and a "mean act of retaliation" against China's expulsion of five Soviets from Peking Jan. 16 on charges of spying. Hsinhua said the kidnaping of Chinese Embassy attaché Kuan Hengkuang was "shockingly clumsy and vile" and claimed the Russians had inflicted "brutal treatment" on the train, running between Moscow and Peking via Ulan Bator.

Syria frees American

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria released an American who had been jailed there for nearly two years on spy charges, diplomatic sources in Beirut said Friday. The release of the American, identified as Johnathan Bates, 32, of New York City, was arranged by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a visit to Syria last Sunday. Bates was arrested Feb. 9, 1972, tried and convicted of espionage. It was not immediately known how long a term he was serving.

People in the news

Nixon met with Hughes fund conduit

Combined News Services

The White House acknowledged Friday that President Nixon met last May with Richard Danner, a Las Vegas gambler who delivered a \$100,000 payment in 1970 from Howard Hughes to Charles Rebozo, Nixon's close friend.

In response to questions about reports of the meeting, Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, characterized it as a "courtesy visit" of five or 10 minutes by Danner to the President's Camp David, Md., retreat. Warren said that the brief conversation had not touched on the Hughes money, a subject Warren has previously maintained Nixon and Danner never discussed.

The White House did not immediately comment on a related report in the New York Times that Danner had told the Senate Watergate committee of an earlier meeting between himself and the President at Nixon's San Clemente estate, just after Danner says he passed part of the Hughes money to Rebozo.

Rebozo, who has said that he received \$50,000 from Danner at San Clemente in July 1970 and \$50,000 more from him a few months later, maintains he held the cash in a safe-deposit box for three years but did not advise Nixon of the money until after his re-election to the presidency in November 1972.

Meantime, United Press International reported that Hughes wanted to make a million-dollar payoff to President Lyndon Johnson and later to Nixon as part of his campaign to halt nuclear testing near his Nevada resort holdings, according to a sworn court deposition.

The payoffs apparently were never made, but Hughes' protests aroused such concern in Washington that Nixon once offered to send Henry Kissinger to Las Vegas to discuss the testing program with the reclusive billionaire, it was reported.

'Frivolous'

A federal judge in Phoenix took a look at a midge's point of view Friday but decided the problem wasn't big enough to warrant court action.

Raymond L. McCra, who stands 3 feet 11, is serving a prison term for armed robbery. He filed a federal court complaint, alleging that authorities were violating his civil rights.

He complained the sink in his cell is 3 feet, 6 inches high, the toilet is 19 inches tall and "hard to flush," the prison mess hall table is 20 inches high and the water valve in his shower is 4 feet 5. Even his bed, which stands 18 inches above ground, is hard to enter.

He asked the court for "a midge-sized shower, sink, table, toilet and bed...proper fitting clothes...and \$5,000 in punitive damages."

U.S. District Court Judge William Copple dismissed the complaint as "frivolous."

Golden

To him she is "Naga Miya" (Princess Nagako) and to her he is "Okami" (your majesty).

Married Jan. 26, 1924, Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today—the first to take place in 2,634 unbroken years of imperial lineage.

The imperial agency said, however, that there will not be a gala celebration because the country is undergoing "severe trials" due to the oil crisis and inflation.

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Encouragement

Former President Harry S. Truman, known for his directness and salty language, offered words of encouragement to John F. Kennedy when the young President was beset by criticism in 1962.

Truman sent a letter to Kennedy on Aug. 11, telling him not to let editorial comment discourage him. The hand-written letter was among the papers made public this week by the John F. Kennedy Library in Waltham, Mass.

It reads:
"Personal and Confidential"

"Mr. President, don't let those damned columnists and editorial writers discourage you. In my opinion you are on the right track."

"The President is just as great as the Congress—and really greater—when he exercises his Constitutional prerogatives."

"You are going through the same situations and troubles that Franklin Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and I had to meet. Don't like to put myself in that class—but I had a hell of a time."

"You meet 'em, cuss 'em and give 'em hell and you'll win in 1964. HST."

Ailing

Truman Capote has been hospitalized for treatment of a respiratory infection, authorities at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Palm Desert said Friday.

The author of "In Cold Blood," a best-selling, nonfiction book on the slaying of a Kansas family, was not in "serious" condition, authorities said, but was receiving no calls or visitors.

Soldier

Retired Army Col. Anthony Herbert, who accused his immediate superiors three years ago of covering up Vietnam atrocities, filed a \$45-million federal lawsuit Friday charging CBS and the Atlantic Monthly with calling him "a liar."

Herbert stated in the suit that he entered the Army when he was 17, was the most decorated soldier of the Korean War and retired after 24 years of service. He now lives in Georgia.

He also charged CBS and Atlantic Monthly tried to portray him as a "cold blooded killer who had himself participated in acts of brutality."

Getty

Despite anonymous threats, J. Paul Getty III, ransomed grandson of the American oil billionaire, returned to Rome Friday to answer questions of police investigating his kidnapping.

Rome's teen-aged "golden hippie" spent the day at police headquarters with his mother, Gail Harris, and lawyer, Giovanni Iacovoni.

Young Getty's arrival followed published reports that anonymous telephone calls to his mother at their Austrian winter holiday resort threatened further reprisals if he returned to Italy to testify against his abductors.

Admiral

Rear Adm. Jeremiah Denton Jr., first prisoner of war to set foot on friendly soil after release by North Vietnam, took command of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., Friday.



'Bonehead' Hirt

Trumpeter Al Hirt accepts "Bonehead of Year" award in Dallas Friday on behalf of the more than one million "no-shows" who bought tickets to pro football games last year then failed to attend. President Nixon received award in 1972 for suggesting plays to Miami Dolphins before they lost Super Bowl.

—AP Wirephoto

Biographer

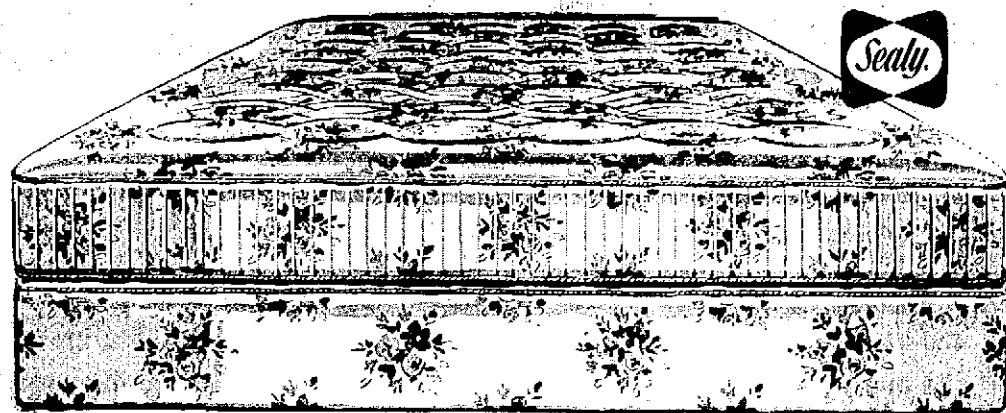
James Pope-Hennessy, official biographer of British royalty, was murdered Friday, police said. The author, whose works included a life of Queen Mary, was found bound, gagged, and beaten in his elegant London home.

He died later in a hospital, and doctors said the cause was "inhalation of blood from facial wounds."

Marriages

Lobna Sadat, eldest daughter of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was married Thursday to an engineer identified as Abdel Khalek Sarwat in a double ceremony at which the engagement of another daughter was announced. The other daughter, Nuha, was engaged to Hassan Marei, son of Sayed Marei, an assistant to the President.

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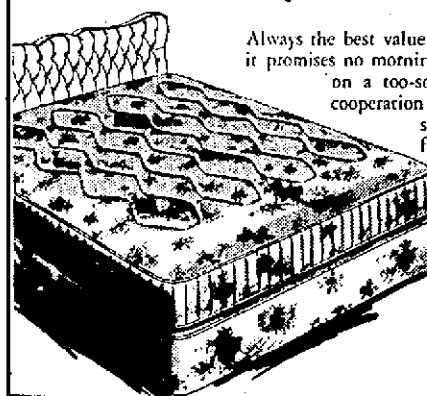
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Witness' tip leads to parole suspect arrest

Long Beach police said Friday a tip received through the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of a fugitive parole violator sought since last summer.

David Allen Gordon, 34, whose last address was listed as 1825 McMillan Ave., Compton, was arrested by Long Beach investigators in front of an address on Plymouth Street that had been staked out by officers since receiving the Secret Witness tip two weeks ago.

Secret Witness 151-CBA,

SECRET WITNESS BOX SCORE	
Arrests	20
Murder suspects	4
Robbery and other suspects	4
Fugitives	12
Rewards paid or committed on conviction	\$17,500

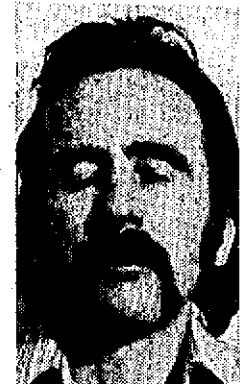
who furnished the suspect's name, description and probable location, is eligible for an immediate \$500 reward. This informant is asked to call Secret Witness at 432-2526 to make arrangements for time and method of payment.

Gordon becomes the 20th criminal suspect ar-

rested through the Secret Witness program since its inception on June 10, 1972.

Parole officers in the Compton office said Gordon was paroled in July, 1970, from Chino, where he had been serving a sentence for burglary. He absconded from parole supervision in midsummer, 1973, and has been sought since.

The state crime records office in Sacramento advised Long Beach police



DAVID ALLEN GORDON Caught in Stake-out

that Gordon's criminal record was "too lengthy to be teletyped" and was being mailed. Parole officers and Long Beach investigators, however, recalled that the suspect has a history of arrests over a long period on various charges of robbery, burglary, narcotics violation and auto theft.

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No change

I have a friend who was in the Marine Corps and received a dishonorable discharge for homosexual tendencies. This situation is keeping my friend from finding a good job. Haven't the laws changed since 1967 so that a person could get a medical discharge instead? F.P., Long Beach.

No, the regulations on discharge for homosexuality have not changed, according to a spokesman for the Navy Discharge Review Board. He said there are three classes of homosexual activity for which discharges are issued. The first is coercing another individual or molesting a minor. For this a general court martial resulting in a dishonorable discharge if convicted is mandatory. The second class is active participation and the third is passive participation. For the last two cases there is a choice for the person involved of either accepting an undesirable discharge or facing a court martial which will result in a dishonorable discharge if convicted. If your friend wants to have her discharge reviewed and possibly upgraded she should request DD Form 293 from the Navy Discharge Review Board, Washington, D.C. 20370, but the chances of having it changed in her type of case appear remote.

Helping hand

My neighbor had a kidney transplant in April and was getting along fairly well until she had two heart attacks just before Thanksgiving. She is home now and would like to do a few things for her family and also get outside. She would be able to do so with a wheelchair but with all her medical expenses she can't afford to buy one. Do you know anyone who would donate a wheelchair to her? When she is well she would pass it on to someone else. Mrs. W.U., Bellflower.

ACTION LINE recently received an offer of a wheelchair donation from a family in Wilmington and we have put you in touch with them. You told us you would be able to have the chair picked up and delivered to your neighbor.

Moving story

I was living in Puerto Rico last year and in November I decided to come home to Southern California. I called several moving companies for estimates on packing my household goods and I naturally took the least expensive estimate which was \$308 for approximately 2,500 pounds. The company was Seigmunds, Inc., of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. The company packed the goods and I left for California that same day. After arriving here I received a bill for \$982. I called the owner and told him that his firm was only to pack the goods and not ship them. It was cheaper for me to send them by Sealand. The owner said he would rebill me. He did but it was for \$422. Since I have not paid the bill, the company won't allow the goods to be shipped. I don't think I should pay \$114 more than the original estimate. Could ACTION LINE please help me? J.O., South Gate.

ACTION LINE contacted Chester Seigmunds, owner of the company, and he said the \$308 estimate was for packing the goods as part of the total bill for shipping them through his company. He denied the original estimate was understood to be part of an agreement to ship the goods separately via Sealand. Seigmunds explained that the bill was more than the estimate because the goods had to be packed in wooden containers to be shipped separately by Sealand. He said he will not charge you for storage if you pay him the \$442 and authorize him to send the goods to California via Sealand.

Stranded

My five children and I came to California from Massachusetts in November because of my health. I had had back surgery and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I can't work and can't find an apartment we can afford (we are on welfare) so we are staying with my sister's family and putting a financial burden on them. My ex-husband has told us if we could get back home he would take care of us. He can't afford to send for us and we need \$200 more for the air fare. Can you help us get home? H.M., Long Beach.

No. We contacted the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and learned they have no travel funds available and couldn't legally authorize any extra money for you or pay you your entire monthly grant in a lump sum rather than in two bi-monthly payments. The local Travelers Aid Society might have been able to get cut-rate bus fare for you but you told us bus travel was impossible for you because of your back problems.

Alleged 'hit men' on stand in Popeil case

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Elaine Popeil, 48, and her friend Dan Ayers, 37, sat quietly through their second day in Long Beach Municipal court Friday facing the two men they allegedly solicited to murder her multimillionaire husband.

It was their preliminary hearing on murder conspiracy charges filed after their Jan. 8 arrest.

Identities of the two proposed "hit men" were revealed during the hearing which is expected to end Monday.

Donald Reed, 48, of Long Beach, a former Douglas Aircraft co-worker and friend of Ayers, 37, took the witness stand first and was followed by Robert Peeler, 32, of Cerritos.

Reed is a handsome, wavy-haired, dark-skinned man, immaculately dressed. Peeler, dark-haired, blue-eyed, and stocky, is a friend of Reed and an acquaintance of Ayers.

Mrs. Popeil, 48, appeared today in a pink knit coat and dress and wore a pink, green and white-striped turban covering her blonde hair.

REED, the man police say Ayers first contacted about a "contract" on Mrs. Popeil's husband, Samuel, 59, returned to Municipal Court to continue his testimony which began Thursday behind locked doors. Judge Charles S. Litwin granted a defense motion for a closed hearing in Dept. 2.

Reed, according to police reports, was allegedly offered \$25,000 down and \$25,000 on completion of

the killing which was scheduled to take place in Popeil's plush Chicago penthouse. Popeil heads a kitchen gadget manufacturing firm and is reported worth \$200 million.

It was Reed, police said, who was given a roundtrip ticket to Chicago, a key to the apartment, and a camera to take pictures of the interior. However, according to Long Beach investigators, Reed had a change of heart after that trip and tipped Popeil Jan. 3 about the plot.

POPEIL immediately called his attorney in Los Angeles, who relayed the information to a Long Beach judge, who told police. Five days later, Ayers and Mrs. Popeil were arrested at her Harbor Island home in Newport Beach and booked on suspicion of conspiring to murder her husband.

It was Peeler, who, police records indicate, suggest to Reed that they tape conversations with Ayers and Mrs. Popeil, accept the money, but not carry out the contract — holding the tapes as security.

The two men's identities had been guarded by investigators because of possible reprisals. Neither will face prosecution because they have turned state's witness.

Just before adjournment Friday Judge Litwin reduced Ayers bail from \$100,000 to \$60,000. Mrs. Popeil remains free on the \$100,000 bond she posted Jan. 11.

The hearing resumes Monday at 9 a.m.

Costa Mesans held in bogus bills case

The Associated Press

The Secret Service said Friday it seized \$580,000 in counterfeit \$50 and \$20 bills and arrested four persons in Costa Mesa.

A man and a woman were arrested in a parking lot Wednesday night and \$55,000 in \$50 bills was confiscated.

Robert Powis, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Los Angeles office, identified the pair as Arthur F. Dorner Jr., 38, and Carol Ann Green, 37, of 6905 1/2 Ocean Front, Newport Beach, both unemployed.

He said agents searched their residence and recovered \$140,000 in \$50 bills and \$15,000 in \$20 bills.

The man and woman

Porno charges

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Obscenity charges have been dropped against Kendrick Moffett Jr., the Macon bookseller who was arrested for selling the book, "The Joy of Sex."

Judge J. Taylor Phillips of the State Court of Bibb County granted a motion to suppress the prosecution's main evidence, the actual confiscation of the book by Macon police.

Phillips said that action violated Moffett's rights

ruled invalid

and added that judicial determination of obscenity must be made and a warrant issued before police could legally make such an arrest.

El Monte Demo not up for re-election

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, an El Monte Democrat elected to office in 1962, said Friday he won't run for re-election this November.

Woman loses 'X' movie fight

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Mrs. Donna Bagley, who sought to use the state's Red Light Abatement Act to close down an X-rated movie theater near her home, lost her battle in Santa Ana Superior Court Friday.

Judge Robert P. Kneeland, a former Orange County district attorney, held that she had no standing in court because the enforcement of the Red Light Abatement Act is the responsibility of law enforcement agencies.

That left the issue to Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, who is pondering whether to undertake prosecution of X-rated movie places under the little-used abatement proceedings.

The Red Light Abatement Act was framed originally to close down notorious Barbary Coast resorts in San Francisco, but Hicks used it successfully in closing down eight bars which featured nude entertainment and showed X-rated stag films on their walls.

In her complaint against the Pusseyat

Theatre in Buena Park, Mrs. Bagley contended that she was "offended and outraged" by its billings of X-rated films, and that the showing of the movie "Deep Throat" attracted "criminal elements, undesirables, deviates and dropouts" to the neighborhood, in which her office was located.

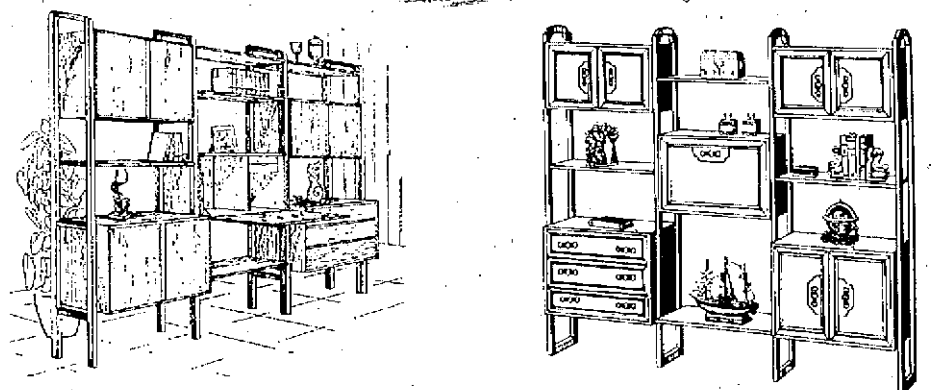
Buena Park police several times seized copies of the "Deep Throat" film, but no prosecution of the theater or owner Vincent Miranda has been launched under

the Red Light Abatement Act.

However, law enforcement agencies in Northern California have moved under the abatement proceedings. A showing in San Mateo County was interrupted by an abatement action, and authorities there got a preliminary injunction banning the showing of the film. It was appealed, but Appellate Court refused to take jurisdiction pending completion of proceedings in the Superior Court. The case has not been completed.

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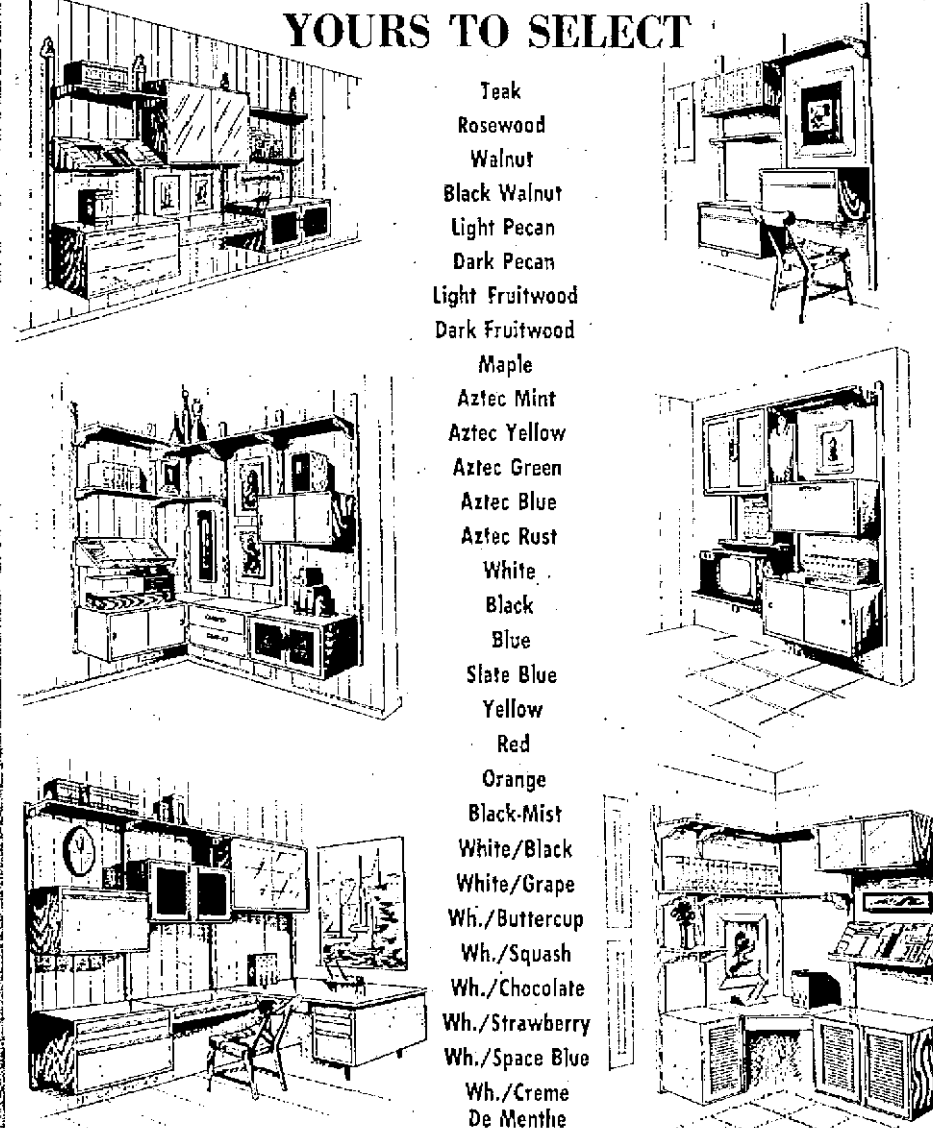
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First legal move to impeach Nixon taken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee has taken its first legal step towards getting evidence relevant to the possible impeachment of President Nixon, it was disclosed Friday.

John M. Doar, special counsel for the impeachment inquiry, filed a motion in U.S. District Court here Thursday to get a list of campaign contributors and depositions given to the possible impeachment inquiry, filed a motion in U.S. District Court here Thursday to get a list of campaign contributors and depositions given to the possible impeachment inquiry, filed a motion in U.S. District Court here Thursday to get a list of campaign contributors and depositions given to the possible impeachment inquiry.

A spokesman for the Common Cause said the depositions included statements from Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of Nixon, and Patrick J. Hillings, another Nixon friend who sought government favors for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which later contributed to Nixon's campaign.

Judiciary committee aides discounted the significance of the court action. They said it was a pro forma action to get what already had been given the Senate Water-

gate Committee. Court approval was given, the aides said.

The Senate committee and other agencies have been turning over to the impeachment inquiry materials they have collected and which already are available to the public.

THE court action by Doar was apparently the inquiry's first attempt to get information not available to the public. Some of the impeachment resolutions filed against Nixon charge him with "soliciting and accepting illegal donations for use in his political campaigns."

The Senate Watergate Committee had access to the nonpublic information in the Common Cause vs. CRP suit through previous court action, and Doar believed that to avoid legal obstacles he would file with the court stipulations that all parties in the suit agreed to the Senate committee making it available to judiciary.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Friday that committee members who have

called for Nixon's impeachment should disqualify themselves from voting on the impeachment issue.

THE Arizona Republican said in an interview with the Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter that he thought there was "little or no chance of impeachment." He indicated that the presence of committee members already on the record for impeachment could prejudice the inquiry's findings.

"I just think that as a matter of honest justice—these men are all lawyers—they should disqualify themselves from voting on this issue."

Two of the 37 committee members—Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., and Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.—have introduced impeachment resolutions against Nixon. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has urged his impeachment and several others have called on him to resign.

"If any judge about to hear a case had made the pronouncement that some of these committee members have made about the President, that judge wouldn't be allowed to try the case," Rhodes said.

HE SAID the committee was performing "what is really a judicial function and yet we have members of the Judiciary Committee, lots of them, who have introduced resolutions for impeachment and who have made public pronouncements saying that they are convinced that the President should be impeached."

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., a senior GOP member, agreed. "In fairness, he's completely right," Dennis said. But he doubted if Rhodes had any legal ground for his request.



SEN. BEN KLEIN
May Quit Fight

Last threat may force senator out

DENVER (UPI)—Two years ago state Sen. Ben Klein was barred from practicing law by the Colorado Supreme Court for lying. A year later he was convicted of tax evasion.

The 47-year-old Denver Democrat did not attend a single session of the 1973 Legislature because he said he was "mentally unstable."

Also during 1973, his mother and father died.

Klein has returned to the Legislature this year. But he is a loner, rarely speaking except to close friends. He serves on no committees.

Fellow Democrats have introduced a resolution to kick Klein out of the Legislature. He has refused to attend any meetings dealing with the resolution.

Now, Klein, who owns a Mexican restaurant and was first elected to the Legislature in 1956, says he may give it all up because of a bomb threat on his life.

The death threat was telephoned to the office of Gov. John D. Vanderhoof Jan. 16 by a man who said: "I don't like what Klein is doing. I'm going to put a bomb in his car sometime in the next week."

The Colorado State Patrol said the threat was a hoax. But Klein has not driven his car and said the threat may make him reconsider his earlier decision to fight attempts to remove him from the Legislature.

"I personally don't care if they kill me," he said. "The only thing that concerns me is that someone else—a tourist or another member of the General Assembly—might get hurt."

He says he may step down voluntarily.

"I don't want to jeopardize anyone. I don't want anyone at the Capitol injured over me. Maybe they will get what they wanted," Klein said of his opponents.

Nixon orders study Weather as war tool eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has directed the Defense Department to study the implications of weather modification as a weapon of war.

State and Defense Department officials said Friday that pending the outcome of the study, not yet started, the administration has no position on

a Senate resolution urging an international treaty to outlaw environmental warfare.

Herman Pollack, director of the State Department's Bureau of Science and Technology, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that the study probably would take several months.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., subcommittee chairman, was the author of the resolution passed by the Senate last year urging the United States to seek an international agreement prohibiting environmental modification as a weapon of war.

He blamed the Defense Department for the lack

of an administration response, asserting "the military branches... have steadfastly opposed the development of any policy in order to keep all their options open in the field of environmental modification."

Prof. Gordon J. F. MacDonald of Dartmouth College testified that his informal contacts indicate that many countries, including Russia, would join in seeking an international agreement.

Pierre St.-Amand, geophysicist at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake said a treaty covering manmade earthquakes and other such phenomena would be premature because man is not likely to be able to do it for another century.

All men can do now, he said, is to make rain, clear fog and reduce hail.

"All war is bad," he said. "Would it be less cruel to immobilize an infantry company with excessive rainfall than it would be burn them with napalm or destroy them with bombs?"

Navy no longer making weather, scientist says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has had considerable success in rain-making and in generating and clearing fog. But it quit experimenting last year with most weather modification, a Navy scientist said Friday.

Pierre St.-Amand, a geophysicist who works for the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, said the reason for abandoning the work was not clear, but he implied it was due to criticism of military attempts to generate rain in Indochina during the Vietnam war.

St.-Amand testified at a Senate hearing on environmental warfare through weather modification, and said in his view it is more humane to

hamper enemy armies by creating unfavorable weather than to destroy them with weapons.

St.-Amand said the rain-making success rested on a discovery that early experiments in cloud-seeding used the wrong form of silver iodide, a chemical with an ice-like molecule that causes water vapor to coagulate.

Early experimenters used a complex molecule containing some alkali atoms, he said. When the Navy discovered a way to use pure silver iodide, it got spectacular results. Rain was produced during droughts in India in 1967, The Philippines in 1969, and Okinawa and Texas in 1971, he said.

The Navy is so confident of the work it is currently studying the possibility of slowing down winter storms on the Pacific coast to decrease rainfall in the Northwest and increase it in drought-prone Southern California.

"It would have been possible, and still is possible, to apply these techniques in many parts of the world where life itself depends on additional rainfall. It appears that this practice has been stopped and the good precedents dropped. The reason is not clear," said

St.-Amand, who then launched into a discussion of political opposition to weather warfare.

On the subject of fog, he said experiments in Panama in coating bodies of water with evaporation suppressants helped prevent fog, while seeding experiments in existing fogs have cleared them away 60 to 80 per cent of the time.

Milk case papers said still shielded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department told a federal court Friday that executive privilege continues to shield certain White House documents in the milk case despite a presidential white paper making some of the details public.

Government attorneys presented that argument in a brief asking U.S. District Court to reject a motion for immediate

production of the documents President Nixon referred to in the state-ment issued Jan. 8.

The Nixon white paper acknowledged that "traditional political considerations" played a role in the administration decision to raise the government subsidy for milk. The subsidy was raised shortly after dairymen's organizations pledged money for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Pets'n People

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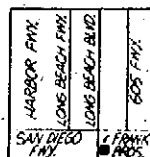
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Merchant named to port unit

A Japanese-American businessman was appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners Friday by Mayor Tom Bradley, who called for a new "spirit of cooperation" between the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Selected to replace the resigned Commissioner John Y. Chu was 52-year-old George Izumi, owner of a pastry firm.

Izumi's introduction as the newest commissioner was overshadowed by questions probing the resignation of the Shanghai-born Chu and the subsequent removal of William Chernus as the Los Angeles Harbor traffic manager.

Adding to those personnel controversies was the announcement Friday by Councilman John S. Gibson that he had not been consulted by Bradley regarding Izumi's appointment. Gibson represents the harbor on the council.

Gibson has criticized the ouster of Chernus and has called for his reinstatement. Chernus was removed amid reports he allegedly tried to win reduced air baggage rates for a passenger flying to Japan.

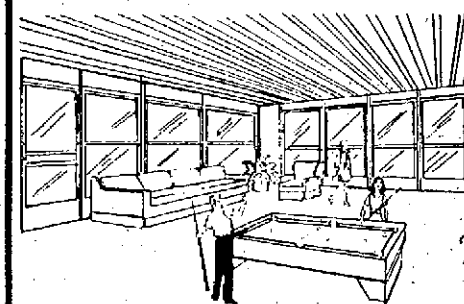
Bradley denied to newsmen Friday that the removal of Chernus was part of an effort to move out long-time port employees. The mayor also talked about his hopes for future cooperation between Long Beach and Los Angeles.

He said that on Thursday he conferred with Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who he said was "much interested in our jointly promoting trade." Bradley added that he expected the appointment of Izumi to have a positive effect on business relations between Japan and the harbor.

Acknowledging that Long Beach and Los Angeles have often competed against one another in the past—sometimes bitterly—Bradley said, "We'll get our share if we're going to work with Long Beach Port to bring about this change in attitude."

The twin ports have cooperated recently on at least two projects. Representatives of each port have met for talks about the possibility of jointly operating a single deep-water tanker terminal, and they have jointly appealed to the three railroads serving the port area to consider building new portside rail-truck transfer stations.

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Assault with auto charged

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

A 48-year-old motorist Friday was charged in Long Beach Municipal Court with one count each of auto theft and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a bizarre incident Tuesday in which the auto of a Long Beach housewife was repeatedly rammed by a stolen car.

Earl Francis Billington, alias Edward Hinton, was arraigned before Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland who set preliminary hearing for Feb. 4 and remanded the defendant to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

BILLINGTON was arrested Tuesday after the ramming incident at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard under the name Medford Todd. The real Todd later called police and explained he lost his billfold about four years ago. Todd said his identification apparently had come into the defendant's possession.

The victim of the attack, Mrs. Mary Pillsbury, whose car was pinned between the car Billington was driving and a pickup truck that smashed into her car from behind, was pulled to safety uninjured by the truck's driver.

Police said the car was stolen from the parking lot of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, about 50 yards from the accident scene.

Sutherland appointed the public defender to represent Billington at arraignment and preliminary hearing unless Billington can find his own attorney.

BILLINGTON was released Friday morning from Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk and returned to Long Beach where Deputy Dist. Atty. Allen Field filed formal charges against the defendant.

Sutherland initially set bail at \$10,000 but Field immediately objected and asked that the defendant be held without bail.

Field said Billington has been previously committed to Alascadero and Camarillo State Hospitals and that doctors at Metropolitan Hospital felt "the defendant is an extreme threat to the community and society."

Sutherland then revised the bail to \$50,000 over objections of Deputy Public Defender Les McMillan who said the increased figure seemed excessive.

Seal Beach aid nearing on erosion

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Legislation introduced by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, authorizing the Army engineer Corps to determine whether Seal Beach should receive more federal funds to help correct beach erosion is contained in legislation just passed by the Senate, Hosmer said Friday.

A House-Senate conference will follow, but there appears to be no opposition to the House proposals, he said. Conference agreement will send the bill to the White House. The Army Engineer Corps will report its findings to Congress within a year after the bill becomes law.


The problem is that while Orange County and the cities of Newport Beach are granted two-thirds of the cost of beach erosion projects from the federal government under an early law, Seal Beach is not.

Seal Beach officials reported last week that the city had spent more than \$150,000 in the past four years on sand replenishment, creating serious financial problems.

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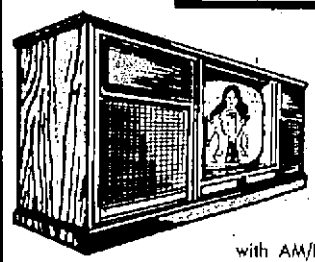
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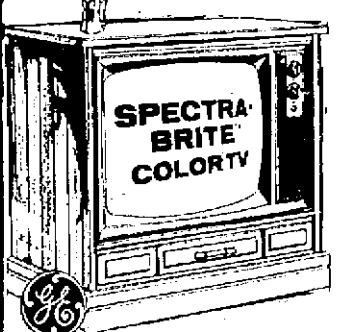


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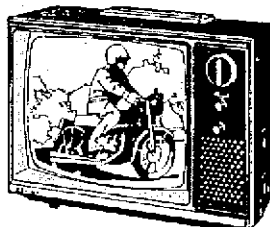
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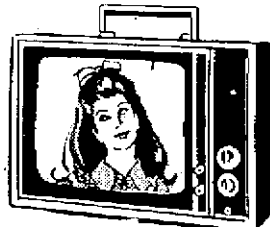


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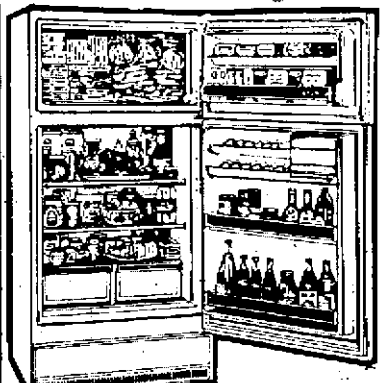


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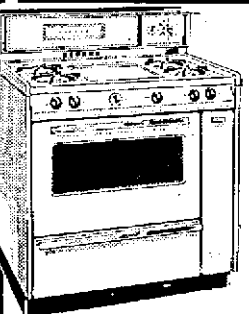


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- STOCK ONLY

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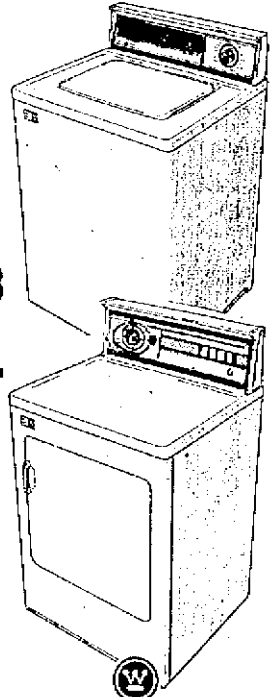
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Steelmakers allowed hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday granted steel producers another price increase and took steps aimed at relieving shortages of steel items used in production of petroleum, coal and agricultural products.

The Cost of Living Council allowed steel companies to increase prices less than one-half per cent for a total of about \$65 million.

While relatively small, however, the price action brings to about 4.54 per cent or \$756 million, the increases allowed by the council for steel products since Jan. 1.

Major steel companies had sought increases in this period totaling 7.07 per cent or \$1 billion.

Edgar B. Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel, said the council action was a "most flagrant use of authority."

The council's actions strongly suggest its inability to comprehend what is required for the viability of the domestic steel industry and its ability to serve the needs of the American economy.

The council Friday also granted steel companies certain exemptions and eased some other price restraints in an effort to increase production of items that have been in short supply.

Council Director John F. Dunlop said these actions should provide incentives to steel companies to increase production of steel pipe for petroleum production, roof bolts for mining and bailing wire for agriculture.

The council also said it was suspending until further notice decisions on all other proposed steel price increases, including those still pending before the council.

The council said it was lifting price controls altogether on products of steel manufacturers where sales of products are less than \$50 million annually.

The combined actions will remove price controls from about 18 per cent of all steel industry production, a council spokesman said.

It said exemptions under this category largely will occur among steel wire products, steel pipe and tubes, electrometallurgical products and cold finishing of certain steel products.

The combined sales of these products constitute about 15 per cent of total steel industry sales, the council said.

BUT IT SAID the large bulk of steel production, including most production from blast furnaces and steel mills, will remain subject to price controls. Such production accounts for 85 per cent of total steel sales, the council said.

Altogether, the council said about 140 firms will have price controls lifted from some individual products, although most of the price exemptions will occur for the smaller firms, the council said.

The key change in price restrictions was removal of the 10 per cent limitation on increases in prices of individual products.

Previously, companies could not increase individual prices by more than 10 per cent above the basic percentage increase approved by the council. But the council removed this limitation, permitting a company to put all of the increase on an individual product if it wishes.

Dunlop said removal of this limitation will provide steel companies with greater pricing flexibility and greater incentive for producing goods needed in petroleum and agricultural production.

Two biggest banks drop prime interest

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bank of America in San Francisco and the First National City Bank in New York, the nation's two largest banks, Friday announced a reduction of one-quarter of a point to 9.5 per cent in the prime interest rate. Several other banks quickly followed suit.

The new prime rate will be effective Monday.

In addition to the Bank of America and First National City, those joining in the cutback were the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, the Crocker Bank and the Bank of California in San Francisco.

The American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, The Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, and the Mercantile Trust Co. of New York said it also would reduce its prime rate to 9.5 per cent Monday and, in addition, resume official use of its current lending rate formula that had been suspended in November 1972. It uses commercial paper certificate of deposit rates in calculating a rate based on the prime rate.

The action followed by one day the effective cut to 9 1/2 per cent in the prime rate charged by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

Wednesday, the first major break from the prevailing rate of 9.75.

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Kroehler 100" Sofa is luxuriously modern in butter-soft naugahyde! You'll love the deluxe poly dacron wrapped polyurethane foam cushion comfort! Have it at savings today!

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5-Pc. Spanish Style Dinette is a find! 42" octagonal table top is Oak finished... mar and heat resistant... with 18" leaf, wrought iron double pedestal base! 4 vinyl swivel chairs have unique back inserts!

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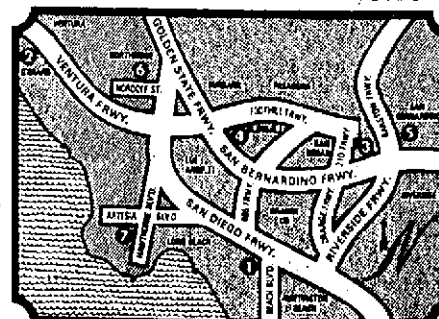
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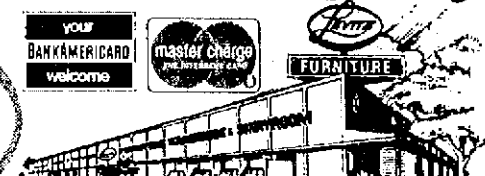
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Good and bad on small cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small cars may get better gas mileage, but chances of getting killed or seriously injured in a collision between two of them is almost double that of a smashup involving two full-size cars, a new highway safety study said Friday.

A second study, based on accidents involving 17,000 belted and unbelted drivers in full size and subcompact 1970-72 cars, showed drivers using their seatbelts in a subcompact "fared as badly in crashes as unbelted drivers in full size cars."

The studies, based on crash data compiled by the University of North Carolina's Highway Research Center, was published Friday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an independent safety research firm.

THE researchers, investigating accidents of 162,000 1966-1970 model cars, found that when two cars of equal size collided "chances of injury and death increased with decreasing vehicle weight. Chances of severe injury and death increase especially rapidly in the cars weighing less than 3,000 pounds."

They also documented for the first time "that the risk of severe injury and death is about twice as great when two smaller cars crash than when two

larger cars crash."

The study on belted and unbelted drivers concluded:

"Overall the injury picture for belted drivers in subcompacts is almost identical to the situation for unbelted drivers of standard size cars."

"In both full and subcompact cars 'drivers who use a belt fare much better than those who do not.'"

"For the belted and nonbelted drivers, serious injuries in subcompacts are one and one half times more frequent than they are in standard size cars."

Small car sales increased 8 per cent for the week of Jan. 11-20, but the major automakers reported sales of big cars were down 52 per cent.

In the first 20 days of 1974 Ford sold 130,000 cars, 39,000 less than in the same period last year, and General Motors sales fell 87,000 to 139,000. But American Motors, which specializes in small cars, sold 18,400 vehicles 3,890 more than the same period in 1973.

GM reports defects in some seat belts

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Friday some 26,500 new intermediate-size cars may have seat belts that could fail to hold front-seat occupants securely in

an accident or during hard braking.

The cars involved are 1974 intermediate-size Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks built during November at assembly plants in Framingham, Mass., and Oshawa, Ont.

The possibility exists that the retractors on models equipped with standard seat belts and manual seat adjusters may not lock properly and could fail to hold in an accident, a GM spokesman said.

There have been no injuries or accidents reported involving the retractors, the company said. It said the retractors spring problem was discovered during a routine assembly plant check.

The four GM divisions will begin notifying owners of the cars immediately and parts should be available at dealers in the next two weeks, the spokesman said. The retractors spring will be replaced at no cost to the owner.



"FEATHERFOOT" Paul Prior checks for exact amount of gasoline running through flow meter.

'Featherfoot' envy of pals now

By HARRY ATKINS

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Prior's engineering pals at Chevrolet have called him "featherfoot" for years, but in these days of gasoline shortages there is envy in their voices.

Prior, 48, a project engineer, has devoted most of his adult life to helping drivers get better mileage from their cars.

"I'M CONVINCED drivers of all makes can achieve better mileage if they observe a few basic principles," said Prior, who helped train Chevy drivers for competition in oil company sponsored economy runs. Drivers competed against each to determine which driver and car turned in the best fuel economy.

"More economical driving only takes practice," Prior said. "Basically, you have to practice being smooth, avoid hard starts and avoid unnecessary throttle movements."

"Of course the car should be tuned, with good tire pressure and wheel alignment."

To prove his point, Prior put an AP newsman behind the wheel of a 1974 Impala and had him drive a 30-mile route of suburban roads.

A flow meter recorded the exact amount of gasoline used.

The normally lightfooted reporter got 12.02 miles per gallon.

THEN PRIOR held a brief seminar on gas-saving driving, gave the reporter a few minutes practice and took him around the course again.

This time the reporter got the help of a vacuum gauge, which shows when the car is using excess power — and gas.

The reporter got 1.18 more miles per gallon the second time around.

Drivers can do nonmechanical things to help achieve better mileage, too.

"Timing stop lights so you catch a majority of greens helps," Prior said. "Don't accelerate going up hills and observe all speed limits and you'll save gas, too."

SOME drivers Prior has taken around the course have realized as much as a three miles per gallon improvement.

"The average driver drives 12,000 miles a year," Prior said. "If he got 12 miles per gallon he'd burn 1,000 gallons. But if he could get 14 m.p.g. he'd only burn 857 gallons."

"At 50 cents a gallon, which we're paying today, that's a savings of \$71.50 a year," he said.

Calif. insurance rate drop seen for many in car pools

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Most major auto insurance companies will start lowering rates within a week for Californians who join car pools, state Insurance Commissioner Gleason L. Payne said Friday.

Payne said in an interview the rate cuts will range from 13 to 18 per cent and will average about \$30 per year per motorist.

At the same time, the California Highway Patrol revealed that during the first three weeks under California's new 55 mile-per-hour speed limit traffic deaths were down 23.5 per cent from last year — from 234 fatalities to 180.

CHP spokesman Robert Fahs said the Jan. 1-21 death toll was too small a sample to draw any long range statistical conclusions about the effects of the cut in California's maximum speed limit.

"WE HAVEN'T taken any official position on it. Our statistical people feel it is too early to draw any valid statistical conclusion. But it's pretty obvious from that kind of drop that the lower speed limit is resulting in fewer fatal accidents," Fahs said.

Payne said he anticipates a reduction in fatalities from the lower speed limit, but that highway deaths are a very minor factor in calculating insurance rates. He said the much bigger factor is the number of miles driven, and that gasoline rationing and car pools in particular could have a "spectacular impact" on rates.

Payne said the energy crisis already has saved California motorists \$100 million to \$150 million because planned 1974 rate increases of 8 to 10 per cent have been called off.

HE SAID there was no way to estimate the extra savings from the new car pool rates because nobody knows how many motorists will join car pools to take advantage of the new rates.

But Payne said if all 4 million Californians who now drive to work applied for the new car pool rate cut, the insurance savings would be \$120 million this year.

He said car pooling is "slow taking hold. It's a severe change in habits." But he predicted car pools will increase in future months.

The commissioner said the rate cuts were agreed upon earlier this week by executives of most insurance companies at a Los Angeles hearing conducted by his office.

HE SAID all except three major companies have agreed to lower rates effective Feb. 1, and that he is asking those

three companies — the Farmers and auto club insurance companies — to reconsider.

He said if the three companies don't lower rates, the state lacks authority to order immediate rate reductions. But he said detailed reports will be kept on premium income and claims of all California companies, and that lower rates could be ordered later if that data turns up excess profits.

"The important thing we want to get across is that people can have their policies endorsed right now, and it will be on a pro-rata basis," Payne said.

He said there would be minor variations in how different insurance companies will grant the lower rates for motorists who join car pools, but that in most cases it will apply to policies already written as well as policies issued after Feb. 1.

Payne said more details would be released Monday.

"EFFECTIVE Feb. 1, the rating bureau—the Insurance Services Office—will give an 18 per cent credit in auto insurance rate for those people engaged in car pools who drive only 10 miles. For those driving under 10 miles, they will give a 13 per cent credit," Payne said.

He said State Farm, one of the state's biggest auto insurance companies, will not grant a special rate cut for car pools, but that the company will use an average weekly driving formula which would result in savings of 15 per cent to 25 per cent for commuters in car pools.

Payne said State Farm officials estimate premium savings of \$13 to \$20 million for its California customers.

"We have some companies that aren't responding to the car pooling situation—Farmers and the auto clubs. I've written them and asked them to reconsider," Payne said.

"It has to be voluntary. We don't have the power to order a general reduction in insurance rates. However, if we determine in our judgment that the rates are producing excess profits, we are going to require an adjustment," he said.

"The insurance companies acknowledge we have authority to determine the rates are excessive, and if there is a windfall profit they will return the excess," he said.

Asked about the potential impact of the lower speed limit on insurance rates, Payne said it will be negligible.

"The reduction of the speed limit has a substantial impact on the number of highway deaths. But deaths aren't a real problem in creating a rate. They only make up about

one per cent in dollar volume in making up rates. So a reduction in speed doesn't have a substantial impact," Payne said.

He said total number of miles driven and time on the highways are the key factors in exposure to traffic risks.

"Now if gasoline sales drop 10 to 15 per cent, the amount of driving is going to be reduced that amount. There's where we can make some real gains, particularly car pools," Payne said.

"The next big move could be if we went to gas rationing. That could be a dramatic change. Another condition that could create a difference is the price of gasoline. But the car pooling is a key. That is the very important factor," he said.

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Boston leads in auto theft

BOSTON (AP) — Cars are more apt to be stolen along the winding streets and dead-end lanes of Boston than anywhere else in the United States, auto theft figures show.

About two cars an hour, day and night, are driven off by thieves in Boston. That's more per person than in any other city. But police and insurance people are at a loss to explain exactly why.

"We're No. 1, and we're not proud of it," said Sgt. Frank O'Meara, head of the police auto theft squad. "But as far as putting your finger on just why Boston, I can't tell you."

DURING the first nine months of last year, FBI figures show, 198 cars were stolen in Boston for every 10,000 inhabitants. In Los Angeles, it was 80 cars per 10,000, in New York 79 and in Miami 61.

Insurance people say the Northeast traditionally has the highest rate of car theft and the South the lowest. According to their statistics, North Dakota is the safest state in which to park a car.

In Boston, three-quarters of the 17,000 auto thefts last year were done by young people, O'Meara said.

Nonprofit groups free of controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of Living Council Friday lifted wage-price controls on nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations, an action that includes churches, private clubs, credit unions, colleges and universities.

The fact that these organizations are noncommercial and nonprofit in nature was a major factor in deciding to free them from the restraints of the government's economic controls program, the CLC said.

In addition, many of these groups already are exempt because of their small size. Dues paid by members of such groups plus wages of workers earning less than \$3.50 an hour, which covers a large part of the labor force of tax-exempt organizations, also were freed of stabilization controls under earlier rulings.

Other groups covered by the latest exemption include civic leagues, business associations, employe groups, charitable and literary organizations, and private nonprofit schools.

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Big 3 eye Cuba car deals

Seek licenses From Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department confirmed Friday night that the Big Three U.S. automakers have applied for licenses for their Argentine subsidiaries to sell cars and trucks to Cuba.

A Treasury Department spokesman said no decision had been made on whether to grant the licenses, and he said there was no indication when a decision would be made.

The spokesman said Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all filed formal requests with the Treasury, some dating back several months. The requests seek authority to allow American citizens working for their Argentine subsidiaries to engage in business with Cuba under the Cuban assets control regulations. These regulations currently embargo U.S. trade with Cuba.

EARLIER in the day, the automakers confirmed in Detroit that their Argentine subsidiaries have supplied quotations to Cuba on the possible sale of thousands of cars and trucks.

Sources estimate the pacts would be worth as much as \$150 million. The Treasury spokesman said that one of the licenses involved a \$40 million deal, but he did not know which automaker had applied for that one and did not have details on the other licenses.

One automotive spokesman said Friday the sale could technically be made part of a large trade agreement between the governments of Cuba and Argentina. But the American subsidiaries would still need the approval of both the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Treasury Department.

A State Department spokesman said Friday night, "We know about the requests, but no decision has been made yet as to what to do about them."

THE Argentine government extended a \$1.2 billion credit to Cuba last year, a few months after reestablishing relations with Fidel Castro's government.

"The government of Argentina recently adopted an active program to promote exports of Argentine-produced goods," the spokesman said. "As part of that program, a line of credit was extended to Cuba covering, among other items, automotive vehicles."

He said the Argentine government has indicated it considers the automakers' participation to be vital to Argentina's export drive.

"The Argentine government, therefore, strongly urged us to provide a price quote and specifications to the Cuban purchasing mission in Buenos Aires," the spokesman said.

"IT IS our understanding the Argentine government won't tolerate the application of regulations or laws of other governments that would hinder exports (from Argentina)," he added.

The Chrysler subsidiary, which appears to be the closest to completing a deal, could sell 9,000 Dodge cars to the Cubans over the next three years. The Ford subsidiary's quote covered 800 Falcon cars and 200 trucks.

Last month the General Motors subsidiary announced it was close to selling 1,500 cars to Cuba.

U.S. to aid jobless

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Friday he is setting up a task force to deal with the increasing number of layoffs in the auto industry because of the energy shortage.

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The Southland Movie Guide

HELL UP IN HARLEM — Action tale about a mob chief's struggle to retain power against the might of an underworld organization. With Fred Williamson. (R)

THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS — A stirring drama about the emotional relationship of two brothers, one a popular disc jockey, the other a speculator in real estate. With Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern and Ellen Burstyn. (R)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Indians in becoming a legendary mountain man. (PG)

HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN — Comedy escapades of playboy Angus Duncan and his four conquests — stenographer, model, bank teller and film star. (R)

WONDER OF IT ALL — A beautifully photographed nature film about wildlife across the world. By Arthur R. Dubs, the maker of "American Wilderness" and "Vanishing Wilderness." Family fare. (G)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate

swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw.

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN — Detective Walter Matthau tracks down a mass killer in a violent and seamy investigation in San Francisco. With Bruce Dern (R)

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? — Documentary-like exploration of a theory that ancient civilization was created by visitors from other planets. (G)

THE WAY WE WERE — Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a touching and humorous story of the marriage of two persons with different goals in life. (PG)

EXECUTIVE ACTION — Fact and fantasy merge in how the assassination of President Kennedy might have been staged by right-wing extremists. With Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan. (PG)

PAPILLON — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Victor Jory. (PG)

SERPICO — Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

MAGNUM FORCE — Clint Eastwood portrays Police Inspector Harry Callahan in a violent investigation stemming from assassinations of underworld characters. With Hal Holbrook. (R)

Newsweek blasted for 'Exorcist' scene use

Warner Bros. has charged Newsweek magazine with infringement of copyright in the unauthorized use by the magazine in its Jan. 21 issue of still photographs of Linda Blair from "The Exorcist."

According to charges by Peter D. Knecht, Warner Bros. West Coast chief counsel, Newsweek representatives "without our knowledge or consent and without authority from us, photographed the action on screen in use in your magazine."

"We regard Newsweek's action in this connection as a deliberate and fraudulent infringement of copyright," said Knecht.

Knecht pointed out that any "horrifying likeness of Linda Blair as she appears under satanic influence in 'The Exorcist' have been withheld from publication because the company did not wish to publicize the likenesses out of the context of the motion picture, as to do so would, in our opinion, tend to discourage members of the public from attending the picture."

Warner Bros. has charged Newsweek magazine with infringement of copyright in the unauthorized use by the magazine in its Jan. 21 issue of still photographs of Linda Blair from "The Exorcist."

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STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
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5:30-7:30-9:15
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322-1619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
BURY LANCASTER IN
EXECUTIVE ACTION
AMERICAN POLITICAL THRILLER
AT 9:05-9:45-10:45
— CO-IT —
STEVE MCQUEEN — ALI MACGRAW
"THE GETAWAY"
AT 1:00-4:45-8:35
MANN THEATRE
4271 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
322-1619

OPEN 4:45
DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?
"CHARIOT OF THE GODS"
WEEKDAYS AT 3:00-7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
MANN THEATRE
4271 ATLANTIC
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OPEN 12:30 (R)
BLACK GODFATHER — HE'S BACK! — HE'S BACK!
Herbie Rides Again
AT 12:45-4:00-7:30-10:35
— PLUS —
"SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF"
AT 2:35-5:40-9:00
MANN THEATRE
4271 ATLANTIC
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OPEN 1:45 (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD AS
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
AT 3:00-4:00-4:00-9:00-10:00
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Walter Matthau
race against time and a killer in
The Laughing Policeman (R) PLUS
"THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE" (R) PLUS
HERCULES UNCHAINED
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KAY LENZ
BREZZY (R)
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

Earl Wilson Birthday party for Desi Jr.

NEW YORK — Desi Arnaz Jr. turned 21 the other day and a jolly group of relatives took him to dinner — his mother Lucille Ball and stepfather Gary Morton, and his father Desi Arnaz Sr. and stepmother, the former Edith Hirsch.

Desi Jr., who was a TV star before he was born, his mother having become pregnant while she and Desi were doing their popular series, says, "My father made a few jokes. He said, 'It's all downhill from now on.' I told him, 'I didn't realize it'd been all uphill till now.'"

Despite a turtle-neck sweater which aroused the 21 Club management to lend him a house tie when he came in for lunch, Desi Jr. proved an admirable young man while here plugging his new movie "Billy 2 Hats"



DESI SR.



DESI JR.



LUCILLE BALL

with Gregory Peck and Jack Weston.

He was asked about his best friend Dean Martin Jr. and Liza Minnelli.

"A lot of charges against Dino have been reduced," he said. "As for Liza, we still talk, we're good friends. If I have a chance, if she has a chance, we'll probably see each other."

It's the workingest family! "My father's doing a situation comedy with Elke Sommer—you may see him in a new series. I saw some of 'Mame'—mother's terrific. She's resuming her series. Luci Jr.'s doing 'Sesaw' on tour. I'm doing my first play, 'Bus Stop,' on the Kenley Circuit in Ohio. I'm working on music for a concert show."

"Somebody told me your father phoned here and said not to let you do any of the things he used to do."

Desi Jr. grinned in what seemed to be an appreciation of his father. "Listen," he said, "I'll never do the things he did."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

About 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen'—whether it's Jewish or German — it appears that the original lyrics were Yiddish, written by Jacob Jacobs of Brooklyn, who's still receiving royalties; music by Sholem Secunda, English lyrics by Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin.

Peppi Morreale and brothers Jack, Jimmy and Nino opened at the Americana Royal Box. Making it a real family affair, their father Salvatore, 82, came up from the audience to join them in one number, playing the valve trombone.

Muhammad Ali reserved three suites plus ten rooms—all overlooking the park—at the Essex House for himself and his entourage, Jan. 24-29 ... Len Cariou, who's leaving "A Little Night Music," will be replaced by William Daniels ... Ex-footballer Jim Brown, who posed for a Cosmopolitan magazine nude centerfold, joked: "I gave O.J. Simpson something new to shoot at."

Edie Adams is getting the state of Washington's "Man of the Year" award in the state Senate chamber for her efforts getting federal grants for the arts ... Joe Namath's up for a role in a major film ... Salvador Dali took a small party of 23 to Trader Vic's. Invited on a plane junket. Dali scowled.

Actor Swen Swenson'll have a featured role in "Ulysses in Nighttown," the part played in the '58 version by Bea Arthur, now the star of "Maude" ... There'll be a Lindy's on B'way again, this one on lower B'way.

I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: Bobby Vinton reports that trading stamps are back at some gas stations. But now the customer doesn't get them—he gives them.

Wish I'd Said That: Comic Jackie Kannon insists he doesn't mind noisy audiences: "It's a sign that I'm improving. I used to get sleepy audiences."

Remembered Quote: "If a man dodges cars he's a pedestrian; if he dodges taxes he's a businessman, and if he dodges responsibility he's a Congressman."—Lou Erickson.

Earl's Pearls: Phyllis Diller admits some of her figure isn't really hers: "I wear so much padding that I don't undress—I unpack."

Duck Ellington, who'll be 75 in April, once planned a career in art and won a scholarship to Pratt Institute. "I figure," he says, "I'll go back to art, once this music thing blows over." That's earl, brother.

Martin Booked at Grove

Freddie Martin and orchestra, who played at the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel for many years, returns to that spot for a "one-night stand" Thursday.

With Martin will be Bob Crosby, Margaret Whiting and George Shearing.

The event starts a two-month tour for the musical stars. Admission is \$25 per person, including dinner and concert. Tickets are available at the Ambassador and all Mutual Ticket Agencies. For information: 483-5581.

'Exorcist' trial delayed for a month

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Municipal Court case to determine if the film "The Exorcist" is obscene was continued Friday until Feb. 21 by Judge Theodore Glynn.

Glynn ordered pretrial motions before Feb. 21 in the obscenity complaint, brought by Ms. Rita Warren of Brockton.

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The Laughing Policeman
— PLUS —
"HAROLD 'N' MAUDE" (PG)

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He chases women...until they catch him!

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A GUIDE BY LUTHER LUCAS

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WALK IN 424-9930
MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW 8:30 P.M.
PELVIS RATTED (R)
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NIGHTLY OPEN 4:45, SAT. & SUN. 11:00

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ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW
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MON.-FRI. OPEN 8:15 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 4:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 8:45 • UNDER 13 FREE

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Family Fun!
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LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry
DRIVE IN 424-9931

PLAYBOY MADE IT!
HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R)
LOVE FACTOR (R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. at Buena Vista
DRIVE IN 425-7422

SWAP MEET
TO NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (G)
(1) THE VOLUNTARY (G)
(2) LITTLE MISS INDUSTRY (G)
(3) NOLMA (G)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Buena Vista Blvd.
DRIVE IN 425-7422

Barbara Streisand • Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)
PLUS: GEORGE C. SCOTT
OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Buena Vista Blvd.
DRIVE IN 425-7422

THEY WHO CAME TO DINNER

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Buena Vista Blvd.
DRIVE IN 425-7422

1. PAPER MOON (R)
2. PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (PG)
3. SAVE THE TIGER (G)

HI-WAY 39
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WAY WE WERE (PG)
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THE STING (PG)
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

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ROBIN HOOD (G)
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CHILDREN 5 AND OVER 54c

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JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
THEY WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead
DRIVE IN 634-4151

Special to "DIRTY HARRY"
KURT RUSSELL (R)
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
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HELL UP IN HARLEM (R)
PLUS: JIM BROWN
SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R)

GARDENA Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
DRIVE IN 323-4055

SWAP MEET
HELL UP IN HARLEM (R)
PLUS: JIM BROWN
SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R)
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Shultz reported ready to resign

By CLIFTON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — George P. Shultz reportedly has finally decided to resign as secretary of the Treasury.

One of his friends predicted that Shultz would be out of the government by April 1. Another mentioned "the idea of March." The assumption was that Shultz would not leave until Congress had received the new budget, the President's economic message, a proposal for a new tax on

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

oil profits and related testimony.

Shultz declined to comment on his reported decision to leave the Nixon administration. He said there had been so many rumors of his resignation that he had decided to say nothing about any of them.

THE FIRST name on the list of candidates to succeed Shultz is said to be William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury and administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

Another name mentioned for the post, both in 1968 when the Nixon administration was being formed and again this week, was David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank,

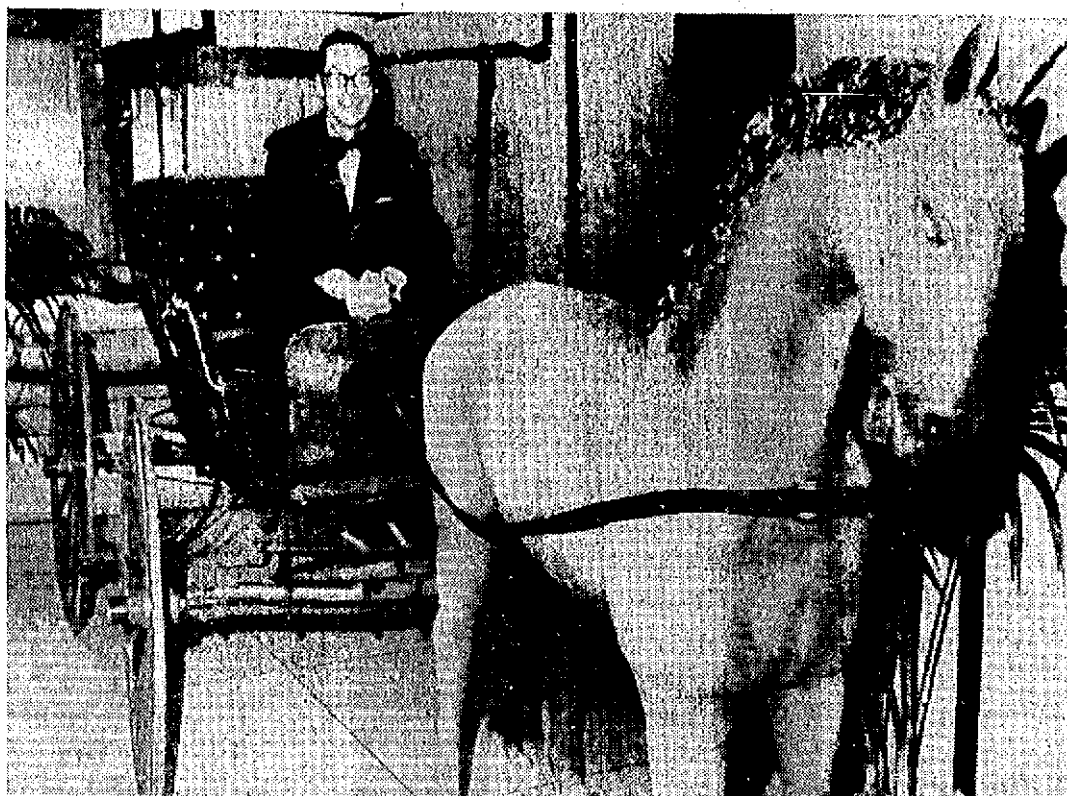
who is the youngest brother of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

It was not known Friday whether Rockefeller or Simon had been approached, or even whether President Nixon had received any resignation notice from Shultz. Rockefeller, who is traveling in the Middle East, was in Kuwait Friday.

"I can't see any reason in the universe why David would take the job," one of his friends remarked.

SHULTZ is the last member of the original Nixon Cabinet left in the administration. He was appointed secretary of labor in 1969, and then became the first director of the Office of Budget and Management in 1970. He was appointed secretary of the Treasury to succeed John B. Connally May 16, 1972.

Rumors of his resignation have been heard for many months, but, as one Treasury official said Friday, "He ain't going away mad." He likes his job, thinks it is important, and regards it as a patriotic duty. After five years in Washington, however, he is, to quote an associate, "damned tired."



WILLIAM SIMON, federal energy chief, Friday gets the feel of what might be-

come common on American roads if the gasoline shortage becomes worse.

OIL-PRICE ROLLBACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

new technology as well as use of some expensive methods to increase production from old wells.

But he declined to identify that as a rollback goal for the near future. He said his office was looking at target figures

in the \$6 to \$8 range, but he said prices of new crude might have to continue at a higher level for some time to encourage exploration.

Oil from old wells is now subject to a ceiling price of \$5.25.

He said \$10 or \$11 for new crude was "too

high," and that it had reached "emotional levels."

Simon was pressed by several senators, who said they were getting many complaints over imposition of daylight savings time, for documentation on how much energy the move was conserving.

Decline in oil stocks verified but discrepancy unexplained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute said Friday it has rechecked and partially confirmed its report of an 8.6 million-barrel decline in crude oil stocks for the week ended Jan. 18.

The API, an industry trade organization, said, however, that it still could not explain the large decrease or its apparent conflict with other API statistics that seemed to indicate a stock decline of less than 791,000 barrels.

THE FEDERAL Energy Office pointed out the

apparent discrepancy in its weekly analysis of the API statistics and asked the API to recheck its figures.

Later in the day, the API issued a statement saying it had rechecked 14 of the 16 oil companies that submitted the crude stock figures and "each has verified the accuracy of the data submitted to us."

The API said it was willing to make the detailed reports available to FEO officials and it was still trying to figure out the big decrease.

API statistical expert John Hodges said he could not immediately explain the difference between the two figures, but would check on it quickly.

FEO DEPUTY administrator John Sawhill and David Oliver, acting chief of the FEO office of oil and gas statistics, told newsmen at a briefing that they expect to find the explanation in some sort of statistical reporting error and did not think the discrepancy might represent any secret stockpiling of unreported oil.

In its analysis of this week's API statistics, the FEO noted that stocks of distillate fuel oils, including home heating oil and diesel fuel, totaled 188.7 million barrels.

It called this "a level which assures a comfortable cushion for colder-than-normal late winter weather, or alternately, an opportunity to substitute distillate fuel for supply-short residual fuel, providing home heating oil customers continue their commendable conservation practices."

Imports of crude oil and refined products totaled some 4.9 million barrels a day for the week ended Jan. 18, just a little higher than the level expected with full effectiveness of the Arab oil embargo.

Residual fuel oil "inventories, however, have been reduced more rapidly than was anticipated," the FEO said. The residual stocks totaled about 49.1 million barrels, some 3.6 million barrels or 7 per cent lower than a year earlier.

Gasoline production dropped about one per cent last week, the third straight week of decline, but imports increased and stocks rose about 2.2 million barrels for the week. Taking a longer range, however, the FEO figured that gasoline stocks were dropping on the average some 17,000 barrels a day in January; normally the gasoline stocks are built up at a rate of about 594,000 barrels a day during January.

The FEO said Americans used about 17.6 million barrels of oil daily during the past week, about 2.5 million barrels less than they might have used in the absence of the Arab embargo.

Gasoline consumption was down about 9.8 per cent from forecast levels; jet fuels about 13.6 per cent; distillate fuel oil 5.6 per cent; residual oil 13.7 per cent.

Wheat import quotas lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday ordered the first suspension of wheat import quotas since World War II as a precautionary step to avert the threat of serious domestic wheat shortages and rising bread prices this spring.

With record exports cutting drastically into U.S. wheat reserves, the lifting of quotas — effective Saturday through June 30 — will permit an unrestricted flow of wheat and flour from Canada if necessary to meet demand until an expected bumper 1974 wheat crop reaches the market early this summer.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's action, recommended by the tariff commission on Thursday, would "have a stabilizing effect on price."

QUESTIONED ABOUT criticism of the administration for letting exports take such a large share of U.S. wheat production, Warren said: "The continued sale of American agricultural products to foreign buyers is important to our credibility as a foreign supplier."

Agriculture Department officials dismiss warnings of bread shortages this spring, and say there will be enough wheat to see the country through until the new crop arrives. Although imports from Canada are possible, said Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll G.

Brunthaver, "I don't think it will be needed."

The 33-year-old wheat import quotas have not been suspended since the two war years of 1943-45, when the United States imported a total of 162 million bushels of wheat. In other years, the country has been one of the world's leading wheat exporters and has bought little if any from abroad.

But 1973 was the second consecutive year in which record-level export demands, including the massive Soviet grain sale of 1972, have drained the entire U.S. wheat crop. Last year, exports combined with domestic demand exceeded the total harvest by nearly 250 million bushels, forcing a fallback on carryover wheat stocks.

THE AGRICULTURE Department, meanwhile, issued a report indicating that U.S. wheat reserves will be smaller by June 30 than the 182 million bushels previously estimated, the lowest since 1947.

The latest estimate is 178 million bushels. The latest decline was attributed to bigger-than-expected demand for livestock feed.

TAPES CLAIM

(Continued from Page A-1)

GESELL ruled that Nixon's claim of privilege, outlined in three letters to the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in July, "is too general and not sufficiently contemporaneous" to enable the court to make a decision.

The Senate subpoena was served at about the same time that the special Watergate prosecutor demanded tape recordings of nine meetings. That issue later was decided by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in favor of the prosecutor and the tapes were turned over — except for portions where Sirica upheld the privilege claim.

Gesell invited the President to submit before Feb. 6 a statement "indicating whether he still wishes to invoke executive privilege as to these tapes" and the reasons that disclosure to the committee would not be in the public interest.

"This statement must be signed by the President, for only he can invoke the privilege at issue," Gesell ruled. He said the statement would be made part of the public record.

If the President desires, Gesell said, he will follow Sirica's procedure of reviewing the tapes in private to determine whether the privilege claim should be upheld.

Four of the tapes subpoenaed were among the ones given by the prosecutor and all are of conversations between Nixon and John W. Dean III, who was then his counsel.

The fifth concerns a February 28, 1973 meeting — a time when Dean said he told the President he, Dean, had legal problems because of his post-Watergate activities "and therefore could be involved in an obstruction of justice."

Nixon has said he did not learn of coverup activities in the White House until a conversation he had with Dean on March 21. The tapes of two meetings the men had that day were among those subpoenaed by the Senate committee, along with ones of Sept. 15, 1972 and March 13.

In his order, Gesell invited Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to comment on the probable effect that turning over the five tapes to the committee would have on future Watergate prosecutions.

Since its original subpoena, the committee has demanded nearly 500 tape recordings and hundreds of other documents and tapes from the White House. They were not involved in Friday's ruling.

Police arrest wife in mate's mystery death

Tasteful thieves get scrimshaw worth \$7,000

Burglars who apparently have a taste for things of the past took approximately \$7,000 worth of scrimshaw — delicately carved pieces of whalebone or ivory from the tusks and teeth of walrus, elephants and whales — from a San Pedro curio and gift shop, the owner said Friday.

Mrs. Richard Williams, owner of The Sea, 525 N. Harbor Blvd., told police that burglars apparently remained in the second-story shop past closing.

Harbor Division investigators said it appeared as though the burglars lowered their loot, and then themselves, down a rope tied to the window sill.

Mrs. Williams said the burglars "were very selective" and apparently knew what they were looking for. "They left only junk," she said. "All the good or expensive pieces were taken."

She said items lost included 20 to 25 whales' teeth, each carved with either a whaling or sleigh scene from early New England. Scrimshaw is becoming a lost art, she said, and the items taken are "irreplaceable."

A Downey woman was arrested Friday on suspicion of killing her husband, whose shooting death had remained a mystery for more than a month, police reported.

Booked by Downey officers on the murder charge was Carolyn Ruth Maughan, 35, of 12922 Kipway Drive.

Police said she was arrested at the Downey police station at about 8 a.m. following questioning into the death last Dec. 10 of her husband, 36-year-old Harold Maughan.

At 10:45 a.m. that day, the husband's body was found in his bed, a bullet wound in his head, the woman initially told police.

Change in freeway abandonment rule

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Highway Commission has simplified its procedure for abandoning previously approved freeway routes, it has disclosed.

In the future, Commission Chairman Winston Fuller announced at the board's meeting in Monterey Friday, the commission will adopt a "notice of intention to rescind" resolution which will inform local governments of the proposed action.

Should there be opposition, he said, a formal hearing could then be scheduled.

The commission is now required to conduct public hearings on proposals either to adopt or abandon

a route, whether or not there is opposition.

Long Beach-area projects for which rescinding procedures have been initiated include proposals to construct freeways along Route 47 between Willow Street and the Artesia Freeway in Compton, and extension of the 605 Freeway between its present terminus at the Garden Grove Freeway in Seal Beach and Pacific Coast Highway, also in Seal Beach.

Those freeway sections will not be constructed unless information obtained at public hearing is persuasive, the commission said. No hearings will be scheduled unless there is a demand, under the new rules.

Judges meet in case of Marshal Sperl indictment

The Municipal Court Judges' Marshal's Committee Friday met for three hours to decide what recommendations it will make in the case of County Marshal Timothy Sperl but declined to say what decisions were reached.

Sperl earlier this week was indicted on felony charges stemming in part from his staff's alleged participation in political campaigns at the taxpayers' expense.

Judge John Saunders, chairman of the nine-member committee, said after the meeting in the County Courthouse the group had adopted resolutions to be presented to the judges as a whole next Thursday. "It would not be fair to discuss them in advance," Saunders said.

Saunders, who is from the Santa Anita Municipal Court, said those in attendance in addition to committee members included officers of the Municipal Court Judges' Association, Presiding Judge Joan Dempsey Klein, the assistant presiding judge and two members of the county counsel's staff.

Sperl has been accused of misusing deputy marshals to serve political causes and of trying to cover up the misconduct by removing and falsifying records. He is booked in the case and at liberty on his own recognizance.

The Municipal Court Judges' Association will make the final decision as to whether Sperl should remain in office while under the indictment.



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LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED

Marina plan hearing slated

Three controversial construction projects, including a \$3.1 million marina proposal by Long Beach, are scheduled for consideration by regional coastal commissioners when they convene at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Several citizens have already said they will appear to oppose the projects, which are scheduled for public hearings, along with 20 other developments planned for construction within the coastal zone.

The Long Beach proposal involves bulkheading and dredging Los Cerritos Flood Control Channel between Pacific Coast Highway and Marine Stadium, constructing 211 public boat slips and installing parking, landscaping, fishing sites and restrooms.

The city has also asked permission to extend Bellflower Boulevard and Lloynes Drive to intersect with an access road near Pacific Coast Highway.

THOUGH CITY officials said the project will increase public use of the marina, some citizens have said they will oppose the development because "it will create traffic congestion on nearby surface streets and further crowd Alamitos Bay, which is already heavily used by recreational boaters."

Since the project involves dredging, approval from the coastal panel will require a two-thirds vote of the 12 commissioners.

Also slated for heated debate are the proposals by Les G. Jones and John J. Gresh to construct a 14-story, 60-unit condominium at 3001 E. Ocean Blvd., and Don Wilson Builders, who have applied to build a 4-story, 33-unit condominium at 2524-2606 E. Second St.

BOTH PROJECTS are located in an area where citizens have battled further development, and members of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens have said they will appear Monday to oppose these applications.

Other area projects scheduled for public hearing include three major developments in Huntington Beach:

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach;

—Construction of 13 comfort station/dressing room buildings, 1,953 parking spaces, 24 lifeguard stands and five concession structures on ocean frontage along Pacific Coast Highway, by the Department of Parks and Recreation;

—And, construction of sanitary sewer systems, water supply systems, streets, concrete curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm drains and street lighting at the Sunset Heights Assessment District 7201, by the City of Huntington Beach.

Dime bus ride plan extended

Directors of the Rapid Transit District Friday extended for at least another five months Sunday dime fares — an innovation that put more than 50,000 additional riders aboard the system's buses when tried for the first time last Sunday.

Dime fares will be in effect this Sunday and for the next 22 Sundays re-

maining in the current fiscal year, RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said. When government agency budgets for the next fiscal year are approved in June, a decision will be made whether to continue the program.

The RTD board has not decided whether the dime-a-ride policy will apply only to within Los Angeles County, where county government is subsidizing the program for a maximum of \$575,000. The system operates in a four-county area.

Dime-a-ride is designed to alleviate the energy crunch by getting Southern California motorists out of their cars and onto public transit.

Front door pried in home robbery

Doris J. Williams, 1010 Orange Ave., told Long Beach officers that burglars who pried open her front door took jewelry, a television, a radio and a lamp, with total value of \$1,269.

LBCC Vocation nurses to graduate at hospital

Course completion ceremonies for graduating vocational nurses at Long Beach City College will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Speakers will be James H. Gray, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Education, and LBCC President Frank Pearce.



MEDAL OF VALOR winners Sgt. Joe Malcolm, left, and Det. Bob Bell receive congratulations Friday night from television detective William "Cannon" Conrad. Six policemen and 38 private citizens were honored during sixth annual Police Awards Banquet. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

2 Awards for valor

6 L.B. policemen, 38 citizens win medals

By KRIS SHERMAN, Staff Writer

Two veteran Long Beach police officers, who rescued a potential suicide victim atop the Gerald Desmond Bridge, received the department's Medal of Valor Friday night during ceremonies at the Elks Club.

Also honored were 38 private citizens, including a 16-year-old youth who aided an officer under attack by a suspect, and four other policemen.

All received awards for heroism during 1973 at the sixth annual Police Awards Banquet, which was co-sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach and the police department.

IT WAS the actions of Sgt. Joseph H. Malcolm and Det. Robert M. Bell, however, that kept the audience of more than 700 persons spellbound while actor William "Cannon" Conrad recounted the events of last May 1.

According to the official commendation, Malcolm and Bell were called to subdue a "leaper" on the bridge. Malcolm climbed the superstructure while Bell got a ladder, both men attempting to reach the victim.

They succeeded in reaching the man, and pinned him to the bridge's superstructure with their bodies — 180 feet above the entrance to the Cerritos Channel — until fire department units could bring the victim down, the report said.

THE TWO men "displayed an utter disregard of their own security in order to save the life of

another," added the commendation. The Medal of Valor, which was presented by Chief of Police William J. Mooney, is the highest award given by the department.

Sgt. John P. Trout received a Class "A" Meritorious Award, the department's second highest, for pulling a trapped victim from a burning auto, while Officers Roy Hamand and Terry L. Madison were given Class "B" Meritorious Awards for rescuing a man from his burning apartment.

Patrolman John H. Miller received a Class "C" award for giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an infant boy who became stricken in a downtown store.

AMONG citizen heroes, 16-year-old Gary Tobin, a student at Millikan High School, stood out for his actions while on patrol with Officer J.S. Hughes. According to reports, Tobin, a member of the Law Enforcement Explorer Post, received a broken bone in his arm when he aided Hughes, who was being beaten by an assault suspect.

Tobin, who had remained in the police car, summoned help over the radio, then grabbed the officer's shotgun, ran into the suspect's house and

scuffled with the man. Hughes said he would have been "seriously if not fatally injured had it not been for the swift-thinking actions of Gary Tobin."

OTHER citizens who received Certificates of Community Service included Craig P. Chase, Thomas J. Crane, Nancy Dantas, Robert M. Davis, Jr., Lloyd R. Decker, M. A. Delaney, who prevented a \$100,000 strong-arm robbery, and Lester A. Douglas.

Ken Farris, Michael Freeman, Marguerite Frausto Gastelum, John S. Goodman, Joseph F. Hendrick, William M. Hill, Michael T. Hoyt, John H. Huffman and Walker K. Irving also received the certificates.

Also honored were John M. Kerivan, Charles R. Keukelaar, Edwin Lee Klotz, Robert P. Laio, Robert John Myers, Edward McMahon, F. B. Phelan, Vanciel E. Row, Jr., Robert Sciacca, Gilbert Shepard and Vern Shipp.

Others who received the service certificates were Robert L. Snell, James A. Spaulding, Steve C. Thomas, Avalee Ann Wagner, Lietta Wagner, Dennis Weaver, Gary R. Whitney, Willie Wilkerson, T. Scott Wolf and Harold J. Zylstra.

Cullen to chair panel

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, has been elected chairman of the newly created California Information Systems Implementation Committee.

His election took place Thursday at the committee's first meeting. The committee, which

includes the state director of finance, secretary of the Business and Transportation Agency and secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency, plus several key legislators, has the responsibility of overseeing the development of data processing systems by the state government.

No suit expected L.B. oil royalty hike seen OK'd

By DON BRACKENBURY, Staff Writer

Although the major oil companies have not yet replied to a Long Beach demand that they begin paying \$9 a barrel for local crude oil, a deputy city attorney expressed some optimism Friday they may do so without a legal fight.

"I have some hope they will recognize the merit of our position and begin paying it," said Deputy City Attorney Harold A. "Pete" Lingle.

LINGLE said he based his hope on a conversation with an attorney from one of the oil companies, but he declined to identify which one.

The present price for crude oil from the East Wilmington Field is \$4.21 per barrel.

The \$9 price could mean as much as \$500,000 a day to the State of California.

Because Long Beach already is receiving the maximum allowable share of tideland oil revenue under its agreement with the state, the city would not benefit from the crude-oil hike from the tideland production.

However, from its royalty interests in upland areas, the city's income could be boosted about \$1 million annually.

The city's demand, which the State Lands Commission said it would support, is based on a recent ruling by the federal Cost of Living Council. The CLC previously had proposed to eliminate the exemption for local governments from controls

on crude-oil prices. In a ruling last week, the council changed its mind and upheld the exemption.

Lingle said that several major oil companies, in recent weeks, had posted price schedules indicating they were willing to pay for exempt oil. They ranged as high as \$9.69 by Standard Oil Co. of California, he said.

The city's position is that the Cost of Living Council ruling is not limited to royalty oil, and the city is demanding that the oil companies pay for all oil at the same rate they are willing to pay for royalty oil.

The city is now getting about 900 barrels a day of royalty oil from its land ownership, such as parks, in the Townlot Area of the Long Beach Unit. This is that portion of the East Wilmington Field lying beneath property north of the shoreline.

At present prices, revenue from this 900 barrels runs about \$713,000, according to John Parkin of the city's Department of Oil Properties. The boost to \$9 a barrel would increase the city's revenue from this oil to \$1.7 million a year, he said.

CITY officials pointed out there might also be a side benefit. The higher price would probably increase the assessed valuation of the field, which would bring increased tax revenue.

One factor which might influence the oil companies on whether to pay the \$9 for all crude oil, a city spokesman said, is whether they could pass the added cost along to the consumer. A city study indicated that if the entire added cost was so passed along, it probably would mean a price of about 55 cents a gallon for regular gasoline.

Council eyes testimony oath

All persons giving testimony before any hearing, appeal or investigation of the Long Beach City Council can be required to do so under oath or affirmation, City Attorney Leonard Putnam said Friday.

This can also be applied to such bodies as the Planning Commission and the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation, the city attorney's opinion said.

Under the civil code, however, such an oath pertains only to a person who is "testifying," according to the legal opinion, prepared by Deputy City Attorney Arthur Y. Honda.

"A PERSON who is only expressing an opinion or exercising his constitutional right to petition his government for redress is not testifying at a hearing or fact-finding proceeding, so is not required to do so under oath," Honda said.

The city attorney's office was asked for the opinion at the City Council meeting of Dec. 11, after Councilman Bert Bond said he thought anyone speaking to the council should be required to take an oath to "tell the truth,

the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

In commenting on the legality of requiring an oath, the city attorney's opinion recommended that councilmen give consideration to other procedural requirements for hearings, such as the right to cross-examine witnesses and rules relating to the admission of evidence.

Putnam offered the services of his office to assist the council in drafting an "appropriate" ordinance.

Fire training set in Pedro

The Los Angeles City Fire Department will conduct fire apparatus operators' training in the vicinity of 22nd Street and Gaffey Street, San Pedro, beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through March 20.

The department said the firemen being trained will observe all traffic regulations and will be driving fire apparatus not in active service. Every effort will be made to avoid unnecessary inconvenience or disruption of normal activities in the neighborhood.

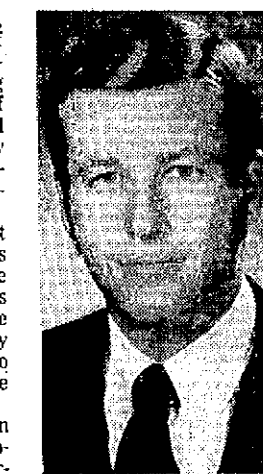
Mortician gets Jaycees award

Randall L. Stricklin, youthful president of Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary, received the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Friday during luncheon ceremonies at Rochelle's Convention Center.

The award, highest given by the chamber, is presented annually to the young man "who exhibits most meritorious service to his family, community and nation," according to a spokesman for the group.

Stricklin, 29, was chosen because of his long history of community leadership, the spokesman added. The 23rd annual recipient is a member of Elks Lodge 888, the board of directors of the California State Funeral Directors Association, the board of directors of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the board of directors of the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

On April 1, Stricklin will become the youngest exalted ruler in the 70-year history of Elks Lodge 888, the spokesman said.



RANDALL L. STRICKLIN

He is also a member of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, past president of the Long Beach Funeral Directors Association, past director of the Mental Health Association and past member of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Association's board of governors.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, spoke at the awards luncheon, which highlighted the celebration of "Jaycee Week," Jan. 20-28.

Insecticide effect on hormones suspected

By BEN ZINSER, Medical-Science Editor

Anatomy of a research project: It all started when they sprayed a research laboratory to combat cockroaches at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The pesticide killed the roaches, all right.

But something about the debugging bugged Morton Cliven, Ph.D., a research chemist.

At the time, he was studying adrenal steroids — a type of hormone secreted by the cortex (rind) of the adrenal glands, located astride the kidneys. (These adrenal steroids play a key role in warding off the effects of bodily shock.)

None of his hormone studies seemed to be coming out right.

Cliven traced the trouble to the insecticide used to get at the cockroaches.

In laboratory animals, this particular type of insecticide appeared to interfere with the production of these hormones.

The insecticide, it was learned, was one of a class widely used in

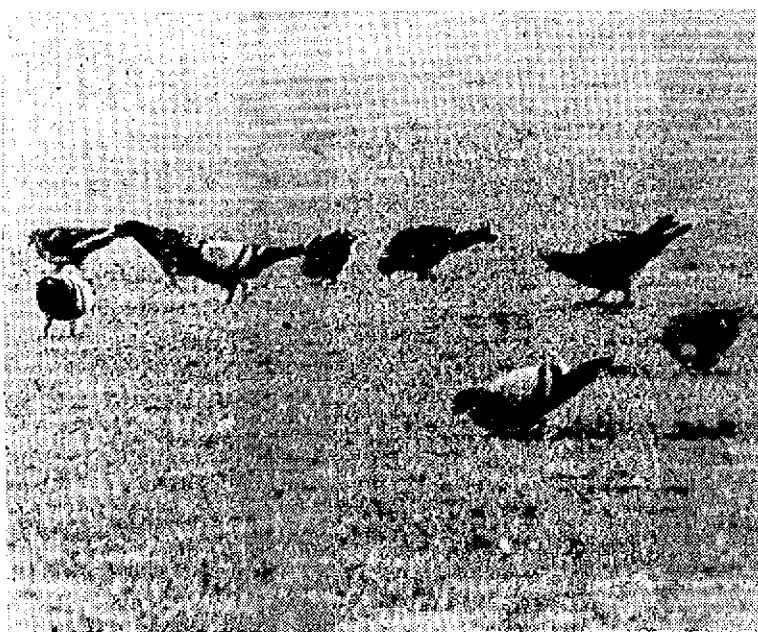
agriculture — the organic phosphates. They're also called organophosphates.

Question: Could insecticide interference with the formation of these hormones, the adrenal steroids, pose a hitherto unrecognized health hazard?

After all, agricultural field workers are exposed to these chemicals often.

A big worry, Cliven says, is that these insecticides might exert a "subtoxic" effect in persons who have been chronically exposed to high levels of insecticide. And it might not be until a surgical operation, a severe infection, an auto accident — something that calls for a surge of these stress hormones — that the impairment of the needed hormones would be noted.

As a consequence of the cockroach incident, Cliven has received a grant to study the effect of several organic-phosphate insecticides on formation of adrenal steroid hormones.



Pigeons on the yawn patrol

What do pigeons do on a foggy, chilly morning in Scherer Park? Well, they behave much as humans do — pecking at their food and grousing about having to get up so early.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



After the flood

Acting Gov. Ed Reinecke, left, is given a detailed description of last week's floods in Northern California by Amerigo Sirianni of Dunsmuir during an inspection of the ravaged area Saturday. Later in the day President Nixon declared seven counties a federal disaster area.

—UPI

Flournoy denies conflict of interest in oil deal

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Controller Houston I. Flournoy said Friday he saw no conflict of interest in his \$5,000 investment in an oil tax shelter while serving as chairman of the oil-leasing State Lands Commission.

Flournoy recaptured his entire oil venture investment, \$5,000, when he sold it to a friend who serves as treasurer of his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

The sale was formally recorded in Orange County last Sept. 7, just 11 days before Flournoy officially announced for governor and revealed his personal financial statement.

FLOURNOY said he thought he actually sold his share in the partnership in July.

There was no attempt, Flournoy said, to time the sale so that the oil investment would not have to show on his public disclosure of his personal finances.

Flournoy said the oil firm involved, North Front Enterprises Inc.,

has no state oil leases and has applied for none. The Lands Commission controls leasing of state land for oil drilling and production.

The \$5,000 investment provided Flournoy with a full \$5,000 deduction from his taxable income for 1972 even though he didn't buy into the partnership until Dec. 22 of that year.

This is allowed under state and federal tax law through deductions for "intangible drilling costs," a deduction recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a popular tax shelter.

Flournoy grossed about \$40,000 in 1972 from his \$35,000 state salary and \$4,640 in other income.

In that general tax bracket, a \$5,000 deduction could save between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in actual federal taxes due.

Flournoy said he paid substantial state and federal income tax for 1972 in spite of the tax benefits of his investment in the partnership known as NKF 72-1.

In an interview, he estimated he paid more than \$1,000 in state taxes on 1972 income and more

than \$4,000 in federal income taxes.

"I don't want to leave the impression that I somehow eliminated my entire tax liability," Flournoy said.

Flournoy said he became interested in the investment through the encouragement of Long Beach lawyer John A. Trethaway, a longtime friend and his campaign treasurer.

He said he decided to sell when he did "because I wanted to pay off some bills. I was running short of cash." Trethaway offered to buy it, he said.

Flournoy said he used some of the proceeds to pay off the family orthodontist and "I've got only about \$2,000 of it left."

The \$5,000 sale to Trethaway, who already held \$10,000 in the same partnership, appeared on Flournoy's Sept. 18 personal financial statement as a \$5,000 savings account.

Another partner in NKF 72-1 is Congressman Richard Hanna, an Orange County Democrat. There were 21 partners in all with investments ranging from \$2,500 to \$30,000 each.

Reagan says he would trade Calif. senators for Virginia's

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gov. Reagan, on a national tour to test his chances for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, has said he would trade California's two U.S. senators for Virginia's pair.

Reagan, spoke in Virginia before 350 Republicans, including the senators, Harry F. Byrd, an independent, and William Lloyd Scott, a Republican.

California's two senators, Alan Cranston and John Tunney, were unavailable for comment. Both were on their ways

to weekend visits in California while Reagan remained in the Washington area for a series of speeches before Republican groups.

The California governor also complained that neither senator returned his phone calls because they were always out to lunch with Ralph Nader.

"He's never been to lunch with Ralph Nader," one Tunney staff member said.

Reagan's schedule started Jan. 19 and includes whirlwind trips to Chicago, Washington, Montpelier, Vt., New York City, Concord, N.H., and Charleston, S.C. He

stopped in New York for a meeting with the editorial board of the New York Times.

In Washington Reagan met with Vice President Gerald Ford and attended a meeting of Republican governors.

His press aide said his schedule is so full he is unable to meet with the press.

The California governor has been taking commercial flights. He is accompanied by security people, a staff of four and Mrs. Reagan.

The trip, his staff has admitted, is a testing of the waters for a possible presidential campaign two years from now.

Governor race can drive you crazy, Moretti says

FRESNO (AP)—Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti's certain intention of running for governor seeped into several press conference remarks Friday even though he won't announce formally until Tuesday.

Moretti noted he flew here from Sacramento to name a subcommittee to investigate fuel allocations to farmers, then had to leave for Los Angeles. "If any of you want to drive yourselves crazy, run for governor," the

Los Angeles Democrat told newsmen.

"Is that an announcement?" asked The Associated Press.

"I expect to make one Tuesday," Moretti replied.

LATER Moretti was asked if he will stay in the governor's race despite any obstacles in the light of decisions by state Sen. George Moscone, state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch not to run. "We're going in with the

intent of going all the way to win the election," Moretti said.

The fuel allocation subcommittee, lacking legal sanctions, will depend heavily on public pressure to make oil companies deliver amounts farmers need as ordered by the federal energy office, Moretti said.

"I believe to some extent we can be successful just by bringing it to public attention and putting the oil companies on the spot," he said.

Ready to announce for governor

Brown maps his political evolution

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. traced his political evolution Friday, claim-staking party causes on the eve of his declaration of candidacy (Monday) for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Brown, 35-year-old bachelor son of the former governor, told the Democratic Rostrum audience of 240 at the Anaheim Stadium Club that most of the Democrats running for governor this year will be saying "mostly the same things" so the voter must examine what the candidate has done in his life, "his sense of values. The real issue is where the candidate has been, not the public opinion polls."

As his father, Pat Brown, ran for governor, Jerry Brown entered a seminary, Sacred Heart Novitiate in Los Gatos. "It says something about what I think is important," said Brown, "a commitment to trying to improve the quality of life and ethical standards."

His level of consciousness changed, he said, when he left the seminary to go to UC Berkeley in January, 1960. His next political signpost was his joining the student protest against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco. He said the committee's McCarthy-type smear campaigns against solid citizens violated the First Amendment, in his view. "Not too long after that, that committee went into a tailspin."

Hafif calls on Brown to resign

Associated Press

Herb Hafif, a Democratic candidate for governor, called Friday in Los Angeles for Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. to resign because "no man can be referee and player in the same ball game."

Brown has called a Monday news conference to announce that he too will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"In Washington," Hafif said in a statement, "the people have asked for an independent prosecutor, recognizing that President Nixon cannot sit in judgment upon himself, and in California, such principles are no less important, particularly where Brown has tried to picture himself as the candidate of political reform."

Hafif, a lawyer, said that Brown has constitutional duties that would require him to "sit in judgment upon his own campaign contributions." The secretary of state's office is charged with overseeing statewide elections.

Because Brown is a lawyer, Hafif said, he should be aware of the possible conflict of interest that could arise in his dual roles as candidate and secretary of state.

GOP hopefuls 'all underdogs'

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Every Republican candidate this fall is an underdog to start because of Watergate, says California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

But he himself is confident of re-election, said Younger, a Republican.

The difficulty of raising campaign money because of the effects of Watergate was one reason why he abandoned plans to run for governor, he told a news conference. Another was what Younger called a lack of strong support by top Republican leaders.

"To say a Republican can't win in a race for governor or Congress is absurd," he said Friday, but added "a Republican candidate must recognize that he starts out as an underdog."

From Yale Law School, Brown flew to Mississippi to work on civil rights cases, he recounted, until Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett called the elder Brown and told him to advise Jerry to get out of the state or he would wind up "behind bars."

Brown said he was on a Greyhound bus within two hours and had had his first feeling of how a totalitarian state must feel, "when law enforcement turns against you."

Next Brown worked for State Supreme Court Justice Matthew Tobriner writing a number of opinions dealing with such matters as right to counsel and search and seizure.

Then at 10 a.m. on a morning in 1967 the then-29-year-old Brown stood outside San Quentin gates to protest the execution of Aaron Mitchell, a Sacramento black, "for what I considered the barbarism of state government. I was there because I believe very strongly in the morality and sanctity of life and I thought somebody ought to be there to give some witness to that value."

"I didn't see any other candidates there, by the way, or any other politicians!"

Brown told of joining the 1968 peace slate, after a Long Beach organization meeting in 1967, which led to the retirement of President Johnson over the Vietnam war.

He said he joined farm workers organizer Cesar Chavez in his 1969 march from the Coachella Valley in 112-degree heat. "When we got to the bottom, a few politicians flew in in their jet planes to meet us in El Centro for a rally."

"I haven't told anybody about this before. I tell it now because some people want to know what I think is important."

Elected in 1970 as the nation's youngest secretary of state, Brown announced his goal of new disclosure laws to restore confidence in elected officials.

Forcing incumbents to

raise from \$100,000 to \$300,000 in order to survive politically is, Brown said, an inherently corruptive practice.

He predicted that the political reform initiative scheduled for the June ballot will substantially aid the cause of restoring

confidence in the political process.

Disclosure, he said, should cover "all centers of power in this society ... secrecy, except for national security, merely covers venality and incompetence."

Brown cited a poll that

showed 70 per cent of Americans believe that government is run for the benefit of big interests and that elections don't make any difference.

"If elections don't make any difference," he said, "then America doesn't make any difference."

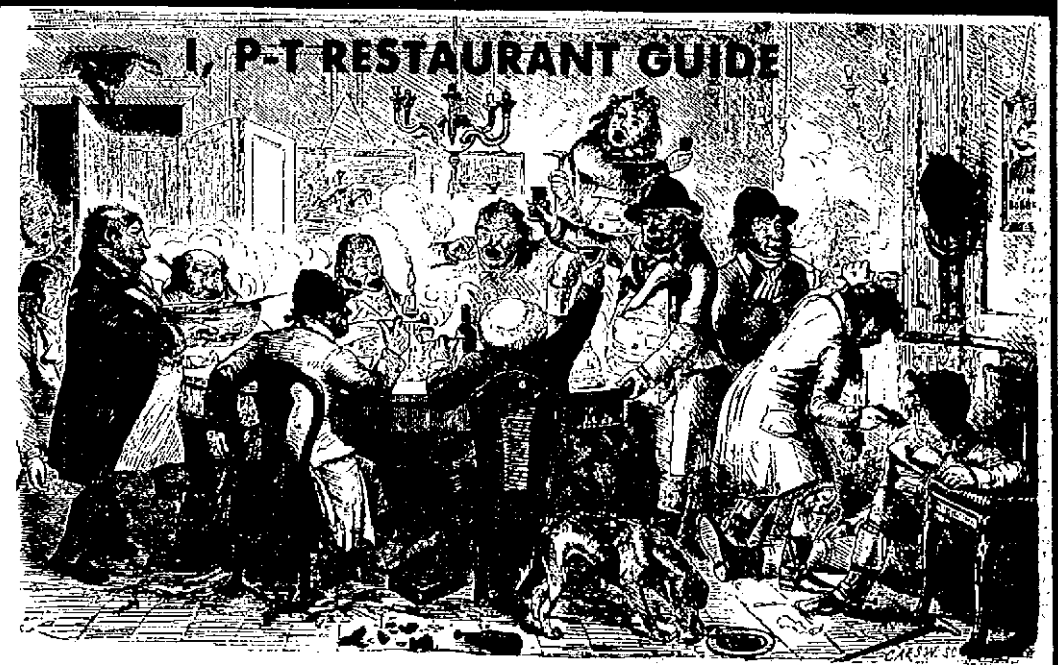
BARRIO LAWYER

this week in
southland
sunday

Richard Cruz has an arrest record, not an uncommon occurrence when one grows up in the barrios of East Los Angeles. But Richard Cruz also practices law.

Cruz's struggle with the California Bar Association and its implications for other barrio law students are reported this week by Southland Sunday writer Ehud Yonay.

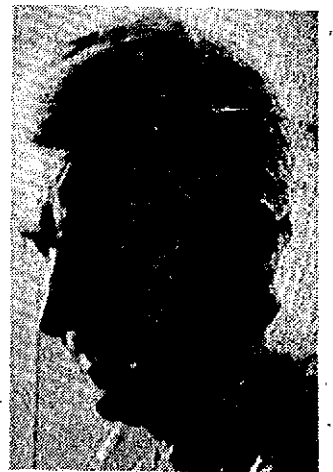
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Eat, drink and be merry with Tedd Thomey

For sumptuous fare from Palos Verdes to San Clemente, trust your palate to Tedd. His weekly dining out advice in the I, P-T presents the gourmet details on hundreds of restaurants serving everything from continental delicacies to hardy down-home meals.

The night life in Southern California offers up dancing, music and even sing-along-with-beer-in-hand entertainment. For an evening of fun and frivolity or quiet serenades, Tedd's stepping out tips are all you'll need. Restaurants? Entertainment spots? Night life? You'll find the best of them all presented every Thursday, Friday and Sunday on the Restaurant and Entertainment pages of your Independent Press-Telegram.



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IN YOUR **INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Pr Ed 4-308-10

Tradition and innovation blend in Episcopal rite

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

The Rt. Rev. Robert Claflin Rusack, at 47 one of the Episcopal Church's new, younger breed of bishops, today will be formally inducted, invested and enthroned as chief teacher, preacher and spiritual leader of his denomination's sprawling Diocese of Los Angeles.

Rusack, picking up a pastoral crozier borne by Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy from 1948 until a Dec. 31 retirement, thus becomes the fourth "reverend father in God" to serve a Southland diocese carved in 1895 from the San Francisco bishopric.

His 10:30 a.m. installation at stately old St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Los Angeles will blend traditional with contemporary churchmanship, diocesan officials noted during a recent press briefing.

AND THERE will be a poignant note of special significance to many in Long Beach.

This tripartite rite of "induction, investiture and enthronement" Rusack is to undergo stems largely from the church's earliest years and refers specifically to a bishop's three-part job of teaching his clergy, preaching to the laity and serving as chief spiritual leader to all.

Presiding over it today — while also representing the national Episcopal Church — will be the Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, bishop of the San Francisco-headquartered California diocese and president of the church's province encompassing the western states.

Representing Bishop Bloy, whose wife died shortly after his retirement, will be a man known by reputation or otherwise to many here. He is retired Suffragan Bishop Robert B. Gooden, still vigorous at age 99, and rector in 1907-1912 of St. Luke's Church, Long Beach. His task today is to relay the outgoing bishop's shepherd's staff to the younger man, serving appropriate enough as a link between the past and future.

Also participating in these portions of the ceremonies: Rev. Canon Llewellyn Williams, presenting Bishop Rusack to Myers; Diocesan Chancellor R. Bradbury Clark reading a document certifying the new diocesan's selection. The Very Rev. Charles Caddigan,

dean of St. Paul's, and regularly assigned clergy and canons there, are in general charge.

CONTEMPORARY churchmanship is expected to become more apparent with a celebration of the Eucharist by Bishop Rusack. Churchmen at the news briefing said the communion, "while modified by us," largely remains the so-called "second service" from the new experimental prayer book.

"The bishop can let people experiment," Rusack has said, "lending episcopal authority to their efforts and episcopal restraint to their excesses."

In his installation sermon, its text released earlier to the media, Bishop Rusack called upon all peoples and religious faiths in and out of Los Angeles to "be a united band of peoples who live under faith and who can walk hand in hand into the future, obeying God's Commandments, fervent in our ministry to people no matter how apathetic and indifferent they may be to the caring God of history."

Several innovations may be apparent during the Eucharist, with Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley reading an Old Testament lesson, and Mrs. Virginia Ram, program director of an East Los Angeles parish, reading the Epistle in Spanish.

Oath-taking by new bishops is traditional, although as one priest commented, "To whom is he making a pledge? A bishop of the American church is responsible to no higher secular agency."

In the past, although the record is not completely clear on this point, oath-givers presumably were clergymen all. But not in Bishop Rusack's ritual, in which the sole priest will be Rector Samuel L. Hall of St. Luke's, Long Beach.

Also serving with him on an oath administering committee is a representative of diocesan youth, Cathie Dunklee of Garden Grove, and two other lay persons.

With conclusion of the ceremony, Bishop Rusack is expected to pause out-



BISHOP ROBERT C. RUSACK Picks Up Leadership Crozier

side the cathedral and pronounce a blessing upon the people and city of Los Angeles.

Others from this area involved in planning or carrying out the installation include Mrs. Hancock Banning III, Newport Beach; Rev. Harry Edwall, rector of St. Peter's parish, San Pedro; Rev. Samir J. Habiby of St. Anselm's, Garden Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephenson, Palos Verdes Estates.

Portions of the installation will be telecast Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by KNBC (Ch. 4). Narrating an hour-long tape will be Rev. Jon Olson, a UCLA chaplain.

The redhaired Rusack, described by those close to him as "serious yet always joyous in manner," was born June 16, 1926, in Worcester, Mass. His decision to enter the priesthood was made at age 11, a biographical study indicates.

A bachelor's degree graduate in 1946 of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., he earned a master's in divinity in 1951 from the church's old line General Theological Seminary, New York City. Each institution later world

confer honorary doctorates upon him. And in 1957-58, he took advanced studies at the Church of England's St. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

The year 1961 was of special significance to Rusack: he married the former Janice Overfield of Salt Lake City, was ordained deacon by famed Bishop William Appleton of Massachusetts and was assigned his first post, as vicar of a remote Montana mission.

The Rusacks, who live in Pacific Palisades, are the parents of Rebecca, a Wellesley College student, and Geoffrey, who attends the church's Harvard School in Los Angeles.

The new Bishop of Los Angeles was named rector in 1958 of Santa Monica's St. Augustine-by-the-Sea parish where he served until 1964. In mid-1964, he was elected suffragan, or assistant bishop, and as coadjutor — heir apparent to Bishop Bloy — in 1972. He succeeded to the episcopate automatically upon Bloy's retirement.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A movement is swirling across the country under the identifying sign of the red rose, symbol of life.

With the objective of halting abortions, that variegated, widespread movement displayed its stand publicly this week with marches, rallies and vigils in many communities.

"Stop Slaughter of the Innocent," the placards read.

Church bells tolled. Messages were read, prayers said, and red roses sent to members of Congress, where bills for constitutional amendments for forbid abortions have been tied up in committees.

The occasion was the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion. Since that time, on Jan. 22, 1973, estimates put the number of abortions performed at more than 800,000.

It involves "taking innocent human life," says the Protestant evangelical

RELIGION

weekly, Christianity Today, likening Congress' inaction on the matter to the "silence of so many" under Hitler oppression.

The movement against it, which has sprung up in many areas, is an inter-religious affair, involving Eastern Orthodox believers any many Protestants and Jews as well as Roman Catholics.

The coalitions go by various names, usually including the phrase, "Right-to-Life" or "Pro-Life." A "Committee of Ten Million" reports it has gathered 2.5 million signatures on petitions to Congress.

Rev. Timothy E. O'Connell, a Catholic theologian of Chicago, says that by the court's decision, "our law has been robbed of the Judeo-Christian ethic," which stresses the sanctity of human life, imprinted with the divine image.

"It's really a whole new ball game," he writes in the Catholic weekly, America, with human life now "weighed on the scales of social convenience and utility."

In a special pastoral letter issued for the occasion, U.S. Catholic bishops said the decision ignored "scientific evidence that the human fetus is a human being in the earliest stages of development."

The bishops said the decision contradicts "the religious beliefs of millions of Americans that human life is sacred," and that the issue is not just a Catholic one, but cuts across religious lines.

Among Protestants, views are so divided that the interdenominational National Council of Churches has been unable to evolve a consensus about it, despite prolonged efforts to do so.

A similar situation prevails in Judaism, where views of abortion vary. Eastern Orthodoxy strongly condemns it.

However, with the various interreligious groups protesting the decision, another interreligious gathering in Washington was held to defend the court ruling.

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, citing a Gallup Poll finding that 64 per cent of Americans considered abortion a private decision between a woman and a doctor, added:

"The vast majority of Protestants and Jews as well as many Catholics defend the constitutional right of free choice in abortion as defined by the Supreme Court."

Another survey, by Louis Harris, turned up contradictory results, with 52 per cent favoring legalized abortion, but 62 per cent saying: "It is against God's will to destroy any human life, especially that of an unborn baby."

Reader says Bible nixes world peace

Dear Religion Editor:

There are so many people who are so afraid of what is to come of this country and world that they are blinded by their own thoughts and answers to a question, such as, is global peace possible?

An article said a survey showed more than 50 per cent of the American people believe the chance for future global peace lies in "successful" peace agreements between the U.S. and Russia.

I wish we could have world peace, but the fact that I'm a Christian who believes in the Word of God tells me this will not be achieved as people

would like. In the Book of Revelation 6:2 it speaks of a victorious leader who will eventually become the leader over every nation of the world. You ask who is this leader? I could tell you, but I won't. If you are really interested in finding out pick up your Bible and start reading the Book of Revelation. God bless you. Dwight Major, Long Beach

Key continues

With the slogan "More in 74," the Key 73 Breakfast Bible Class continues its Sunday 8 a.m. meetings in Fiddlers Three Restaurant, 5233 Clark Ave., Lakewood, with the study of Luke and Acts. All are welcome.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Heyningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Muriel Stein
Guest Speaker
Thurs. Service 7:30 P.M.

Celebrate 30th year of L.B. released time

The public is invited to join the Interfaith Committee for Released Time Religious Education celebrate its 30th year of service with the schools of the Greater Long Beach area on Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

Current and former students will share in the program with the featured speaker, Navy Chaplain John Fitzgerald. Long Beach's successful pioneering program was made possible by cooperation of the Roman Catholic, Evangelical Protestant and Council of Churches participants, though each maintains its own program.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 MORNING PRAYER
11:00 MORNING PRAYER
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between 7th, Verde and Wood-Ave.)
Rev. Michael Francis, rector
8 A.M.
Holy Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Feast of Lights Thurs. 10 A.M.
Holy Communion

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "GOD APPOINTED"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
8:30 "TO LIVE IS TO GROW"
10:45 A.M. "QUALITIES OF A GROWING CHURCH"
6:00 P.M. "LIFE IS REAL"

THEOSOPHY PUBLIC LECTURE
"THE HISTORY OF YOUR FUTURE"
MR. CARLE A. CHRISTENSEN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27TH — 3 P.M.
T.W.C.A. BUILDING — HALL 209
PACIFIC AVE. AT 6TH ST.
(FREE ADMISSION — COLLECTION)

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND. REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SPIRITUAL VISION"
SERVICES: 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"HOW TO USE RELIGIOUS SCIENCE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 35th St.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LIFEBOAT"
Visiting Worshipers Will Receive Flowers
Dr. Flora Preaching
Visitors Are Always Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
George H. McLain — Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"MORNING WORSHIP"
Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"LAITY SUNDAY"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

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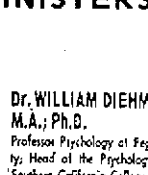
REV. DICK MILLS
Drawing on a vast store of more than 1,500 Bible verses which he has memorized, he is used by the Holy Spirit in a supernatural ministry quelling spiritual promises, exhortations, and encouragements to individuals, who came for a word from God. The ministry with which these scriptures meet the personal needs has been called phenomenal.



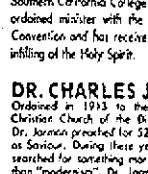
DEAN BERGER M.A.
He is a state licensed counselor of long experience. Formerly a college professor, he was also chosen president of the Harbor Association of Ministers, So. California Baptist Convention, later serving as vocational counselor of Woodbury College, Los Angeles. You will discover a new depth of Christ — honoring life and love, with the professional counseling of Dean Berger, pertinent to family life and happy marriage.



FRANK J. MACK Th.D.
He has recently been brought back from the point of death through a miraculous healing. He recalls in the question and answer camp-type service. He is Director of "Keys for Charismatic Living" radio and counseling ministry in the Dallas, Texas area. You will enjoy the blessing of the Holy Spirit when he ministers with the Gift of the Word of Knowledge.



Dr. WILLIAM DIEHM B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor Psychology at Pepperdine University; Head of the Psychology Department of Southern California College. Dr. Diehm is an ordained minister with the American Baptist Convention and has received the Charismatic infilling of the Holy Spirit.



DR. CHARLES JARMAN
Ordained in 1913 to the ministry in the Christian Church of the Disciples of Christ. Dr. Jarman preached for 52 years with Christ as Saviour. During these years he has been searched for something more real and helpful than "modernism." Dr. Jarman lived many of the Mental Science groups, seeking Religious Science, Yoga, Theosophy, Christian Unity, and all of the New Thought groups, but when he found Christ in a bare again experience he knew he had found what he had been looking for. You will be held in the grip of "glory" as he ministers.

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9:30 and 11 A.M.
"PETTICOATS & MUSCLES"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
Music by the Sound Alliance Singers

7:00 P.M.
"THE SOUND ALLIANCE AND THE ETERNAL REVENUE SINGERS"

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641



YOUTH NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

Featuring the Sound Alliance and Eternal Revenue Singers in concert. The Sound Alliance is representing the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination in a one-year music evangelism tour of the U.S. and Canada.



Briefly . . .

Rome shift on dropout priests; Mo. Synod crosses the Rubicon

By LES RODNEY

A perhaps significant change in tone by the Vatican toward those who leave or are thinking about leaving the priesthood can be detected in a recent issue of L'Osservatore Romano.

In an article entitled "A Priest Is a Priest," the Vatican newspaper pleads with troubled priests not to abandon their mission. It asks each priest to "do the impossible to remain at his post." With a new expression of compassion for human frailty, it says "If you commit moral errors—you must not, but it may happen, because you are too weak—you have many ways of reme-



Lecturer

"More Than a Superstar" is the title of a free public lecture on Christian Science Sunday, 3 p.m., in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave., by George Louis Aghamian, a manufacturing executive until 1951, when he devoted full time to lecturing on and teaching Christian Science.

dying."

The church's rule of mandatory celibacy, a major reason for defections from the priesthood according to surveys, is not specifically mentioned, but the term "moral errors" is readily understood as a reference to it.

The article is in some contrast to an address by Pope Paul during a Holy Week rite in 1971 when he denounced the "moral mediocrity" of some of those leaving the priesthood and compared them to Judas.

The L'Osservatore Romano article is signed with three asterisks, usually indicating especially authoritative contributions, quite possibly by the pontiff himself. It is known that Pope Paul has expressed anguish over the continuing exodus from the priesthood. Last month he told some visiting Italian priests that the defection of so many of their brethren in holy orders was his "crown of thorns."

L'Osservatore Romano said that the number of Catholic priests throughout the world today was "about 400,000—fewer than that of dentists" and added that between 15,000 and 20,000 priests had given up the ministry "during the last few years."

This loss is compounded by a sharp decline in the number of students for the priesthood in many countries.

The Vatican paper said it was humanly understandable if a priest did not want to continue in the ministry and wanted to become a simple faith-

ful again. It added that it would not condemn any persons who reached such a painful decision "through an interior process that one can easily imagine grueling."

However, it reminded every priest that he was rendering a most important service to church members in a direct and personal relationship with Jesus, and urged that "moral errors" be surmounted.

The celibacy command has been forcefully restated by Pope Paul on several occasions, to the dismay of many priests who had believed it would be modified or abandoned. They point out that even Pope Paul in his encyclical upholding priestly celibacy in 1967, the Pope admitted that nothing in the nature of the priesthood prevents priests from being married. Therefore, they hold, a man may be called by God to the priestly, but not the celibate, life.

Another argument is that the celibacy tradition, which bars married priests, is based on the early church idea that sex was defiling, even in married life. Modern church thinking holds that sex has a dignified and potentially joyous place in human life. Advocates of change also like to point out that St. Peter, known as the first Pope, was married, and that 300 years passed in Christian history before the rule of celibacy was imposed.

Those for maintaining the 1,600-year-old tradition cite Jesus Christ, the advice of St. Paul, and say that celibacy is a discipline that calls for sacrifice, which helps to

develop full commitment to God.

A fair guess is that those in the pews may be overwhelmingly more favorable to the celibacy rule than the majority of priests. One senses that the average parishioner feels that respect for priestly asceticism adds an important dimension to priestly authority and effectiveness.

NO MORE fooling around. Cigarette smokers must kick the habit or face expulsion, Jehovah's Witnesses have been warned.

THE OTHER SHOE finally dropped in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod row over the faculty of the denomination's largest seminary, Concordia of St. Louis.

Dr. John H. Tietjen, president since 1969, was suspended this week by the school's Board of Control, on which supporters of Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, the Synod leader, recently won a majority.

In addition to the central charge of promoting false doctrine, the accusations against Tietjen included "administrative irresponsibility."

Reconciliation has failed, and more bitterness is inevitably ahead. Students promptly voted a moratorium on further classes, declaring their education "disrupted and jeopardized." Either the faculty is guilty and unfit to teach, or innocent and trustworthy guides, said the student resolution. They said they would forego classes until told just who were considered "false teachers" and why.

Of the 50-member facul-

ty, 45 have backed Tietjen, rejecting as contrary to Lutheranism the elaborated requirements on literal Bible interpretation laid down by Preus and approved by a 3-2 majority at the convention.

Tietjen, who has called the "advocacy of false doctrine" slander against him, labeled the Board of Control action "a sham proceeding." He says that agents of Dr. Preus sought to "arrange a deal" to offer him a pastorate if he would step down voluntarily.

Instead of accepting this as a conciliatory move, Tietjen this week said: "If there were any substance at all to the charge that I am a teacher of false doctrine, then it is immoral to arrange a call for me and to inflict me on a Christian congregation. The proposed deal makes a mockery of God's truth and of the Church's obligation to safeguard it." He added that members "must be aware of the moral bankruptcy of the action" of the denominational leadership.

These are bridge-burning words. Unhappily for the Synod, more polarization and contention inevitably lies ahead. Men of strong will, conviction, and certainty of their rightness are aligned on both sides. Can Tietjen and others who think like him continue in the Synod, under Preus?

THE CALIFORNIA Southern Baptist, official weekly of the state organization of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, in connection with its Race Relations Sunday scheduled for Feb. 10th, devoted its front page to this from 1 John 2:9:

"He who says he is in the light and hates his brother is in the darkness still."



Dennis here

"The fastest flat pickin' guitarist in the world," Dennis Agajanian, will cut loose Sunday, 7 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., with what he calls "Country Christian Joy." Dennis, who has starred at the Greek Theater, Knott's Berry Farm, youth rallies, on two U.S.O. tours, and has made an acclaimed record, "Come to the Rock," shares a message along with the music. All invited, with a free will offering taken.

President proclaims Clergy Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proclaimed the week of Feb. 3 as International Clergy Week in the United States "in recognition of the spiritual and social work of the clergy throughout the world."

"Whenever they can," Nixon said, "those who are members of the clergy try to stand fast on the borders between right and wrong, reminding us of both God's judgment and His mercy. They call upon us to choose what we will be and they challenge us to be more than we have been."

Mormon history

An open house and display of ancient Americana will be presented today from 5-10 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 15100 Cordova Ave., La Mirada.

Broad support for Wounded Knee cleric

The National Council of Churches and nine other Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations and individuals have joined with the American Lutheran Church in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the appeal of a Lutheran pastor for clergy confidentiality.

In the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth District in St. Louis, Mo., Rev. Dr. Paul Boe, director of the ALC's Social Services Division, is appealing a jail sentence of up to 14 months. He faces this sentence for his refusal to testify in December before a Federal grand jury in Sioux Falls, S.D., as to what he saw and heard last spring at Wounded Knee, S.D., in a confrontation between the government and the American Indian Movement.

Dr. Boe bases his appeal on the contention that his communications and observations in a ministerial capacity at Wounded Knee were privileged under the religious clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution, and also under common law.

Supporting the friend-of-the-court brief in addition to the National Council, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions, were the United States Catholic Conference, a civil entity of the American Roman Catholic Bishops, and the following organizations and individuals:

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Lutheran Church in America; the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Right Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop, Episcopal Church; the Center for Social Action, United Church of Christ.

Also the Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church; Msgr. John Egan, Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, and the Department of Church and Society of the Division of Homeland Ministries,

LAST HOUR REPRIEVE

Last hour reversal of a federal court contempt citation against Rev. Dr. Paul Boe last week removed the specter of a year in jail. The announcement by the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came during a prayer service for Dr. Boe in First Lutheran Church of Sioux Falls, shortly before he was to be jailed.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"The clergyman by his very presence is an affirmation of nonviolence and of faith in the system and its organs of justice as a viable route for the airing of grievances and the amelioration of ills," the brief stated.

Holding that failure to recognize clergy privilege in the case of Dr. Boe "would irreparably damage a relationship of trust and confidence" between the clergyman and members of the American Indian Movement and others at Wounded Knee, the brief contended there were several hundred persons present at Wounded Knee, and that many of them "should be able to provide the information" the grand jury is seeking from Dr. Boe.

Word at Work at Melodyland

"Word at Work," a Midwinter Bible Conference presented by Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim Feb. 3-10, will feature a roster of prominent Bible teachers and authors, from various Christian traditions, including college presidents, counselors and successful youth evangelists.

Daily sessions will be conducted from 9 to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. with full registration \$10. Evening and Sunday meetings are open to the public with no cost.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor
Rev. Edward L. Voz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 9:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Dr. Harold, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Ireland

North Long Beach
5400 Linden Ave. 9:30 A.M. Robinson Church School 9:15-10:30 Weekly

Trinity
Dorinda St. 11th & E. 9th
Church School 9:30 Services 10:30

Lakewood First
4190 La Tijera Rd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
4510 E. Willow — Dr. David L. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 8:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Torrance — Rev. Thomas A. Berry
Services 9 and 11 A.M. Single Ad. 11th Branch 12th Home Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adults 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific — Rev. David B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Bible Fellowship Service 8:30 A.M.

Atlantic
Atlantic & 13th, Rev. Eugene E. Hill
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley
1106 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Axel H. Arnold
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. "INTERUPT YOUR WORSHIP" Rev. Laman Speaking
7:00 P.M. "FOUNDATION OF FAITH" Rev. Laman Speaking

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924-4466
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The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabot Ave., Long Beach
(2 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 17th St. N. of Western Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagar, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (at Cherry)
No. Long Beach

11:00 A.M.
Pastor William Durbin speaking
"Armageddon - The Last Battle"

6:00 P.M.
Daniel Bagdan - Indonesia
— MUSIC —

February 3 — Dr. & Mrs. Sidney Correll
February 10 — Dr. Ray Charles Jarman
February 12-17 — Evangelist William Caldwell

TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE
North Long Beach Brethren Church
61st & Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

Sunday — 9 A.M.
Dr. Israel Carmona — Biola College
"Life's Most Important Secret"

Sunday — 10:30 A.M.
Dr. Ralph Byron — Surgeon, City of Hope
"Youth's Attitude Toward The Bible"

Sunday — 6 P.M.
Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson
Pastor, Bethany Baptist Covina
"The Coming of Christ, And You"

Monday — 7:30 P.M.
Colonel Hatch — U.S. Army Chaplain (ret.)
"A Devotional Approach to the Bible; How and Why"

Tuesday — 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Nicolaus Kirtaneck — Biola College
"Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth"

Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.
Dr. David Burnham — Akron, Ohio
"What Makes A Nation Great"

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2451 E. 17th St., AT BOLLING, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
"THE HARD LESSONS OF HISTORY"

Rev. Whitney Speaking
Rev. Dale C. Whitney 438-2294 C&M Care Provided

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COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"FUTURE TENSE?"
Rev. R. Michael McLellan Speaking
10:00 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 5-8 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

In Person

Kathryn Kuhlman

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SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:45-8:45
O. EUGENE HOLLER, Pastor 13363 Grange Ave., Paramount

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to 4th Sts — Worship 10:30 2474 Pacific, L.B.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6330 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl.
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. C. V. Zirbel

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 P.M. Candon M. Terry, Pastor
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES **TUESDAY SERVICES**
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
& 8:30 P.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1128 E. ARTESIA—PH. GA 2-4337

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"STEPS TO MATURITY"
Rev. Adams Speaking
8:30
"THE LAST DAYS"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dr. David L. Reed
"MUTUAL ENCOURAGEMENT"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 1st & 2nd
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME!
10:45 A.M.
"GOD'S PROMISE TO MAN"
6:00 P.M.
PROGRAM OR POWER?

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
9611 ALONDRA BLVD. BELLFLOWER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. — WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
6 P.M. MISSIONARY FROM BRAZIL
BILLY JOE HART

TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.
NANCY HARMON — VICTORY VOICES
NURSERY CARE ALL SERVICES
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN PHONE 867-2873



Big dreams, big results

Some people like to differentiate between "dreamers" and "practical people." They even look down on the dreamers, and criticize them as impractical and fuzzy minded.

I don't share this viewpoint. For I have never met a truly unsuccessful man who wasn't first of all a dreamer, for a successful man is only one who has learned the technique of making his dreams come true.

The great United Nations building on New York's East River has become one of the city's foremost tourist attractions. It is the outstanding feature of an area which was redeveloped from a slum and low grade business district. Was it an accidental choice? No, not at all.

The United Nations area was originally a real estate man's audacious dream. Laboriously, he assembled options on all the properties in a rundown neighborhood. In his dreams, he saw the U.N. building there reaching the sky. Then he proceeded to sell his great idea to the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who bought the land and offered it to the U.N.

THIS WAS JUST one of the many creative dreams of a man named William Zeckendorf. All of his projects were immense ones. In a speech he made a dynamic statement: "The biggest plans are the easiest plans to bring to pass."

I was impressed with that philosophy because I believe that when you plan something big, you're actually thinking the way men were intended to think. Big men think big, and a reason you get big results is that upper levels of power are always back of big concepts. When you project a big thing, of necessity you must put big faith into it, and big faith generates a dynamic all of its own. Moreover, to support a big idea, you give it all you've got, and that it itself exerts extraordinary force.

People who come up

with little uninspiring plans match little faith with little goals and it is not surprising that little comes of them. Little faith inevitably equals little results. And, conversely, great faith stimulates great results. Big dreams, plus big faith, plus hard work, added to positive thinking.

I know of a hotel run by an immigrant. "I used to sell papers on the street corner in front of the hotel," he told me.

"I used to think and dream how wonderful it would be if I owned that hotel and could make all those people happy by giving them the best rooms and the finest food in all the country. I got into the habit of seeing it the best hotel in the land with my name on top of it in lights. It seemed preposterous to have such an idea, but I could and did dream that this great hotel was mine until finally I just accepted the fact that it really was going to be mine, and even then I began to plan all I would do for my guests."

RESULT? WELL it wasn't many years before that immigrant boy's name did show in letters of lights above the hotel. Actually, when did he acquire it? Wasn't it the very moment he began to dream and to work and plan how he could serve people in that hotel. Big dreams plus big faith, plus big thinking plus big work did it.

How can you make YOUR dreams come true? Get rid of all your little ideas. Make your dreams and ideas big enough so that they become exciting. Make them large enough that they can draw real power out of you, really capture the whole of your motivated activity.

Check your dreams first to be sure that they serve not only your interests, but those of your fellowmen. Humbly ask the help of God. And then go forward with faith and belief and enthusiasm. Think big, pray big, believe big, act big — and your big dreams come true.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Whom do you think you're telling to begone?"

GOINGS ON

Joe Ann Shelton, noted Christian vocalist and Southern Baptist music leader who was guest singer at Billy Graham's London crusade, will offer a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Dick Anthony calls her his favorite of all his musical guests on his TV program.

Philip Young, "harpist to Presidents," will be featured soloist at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 600 E. Fifth St. He performed for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, as well as England's Queen Elizabeth, with many symphony orchestras and in Broadway shows such as Kismet and South Pacific.

The seven-member Sound Alliance music evangelism team, recording artists on tour of the U.S. and Canada for a year representing the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination, will sing in the televised morning service and present a full concert Sunday 7 p.m. in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., whose minister of music, Don Marsh, wrote and arranged their repertoire.

Organist David Dalke, 21-year-old recording and TV star who as organist-choirmaster of First Baptist of San Diego was one of the nation's youngest, will present a concert including contemporary and baroque compositions tonight, 8 p.m. on the 3-manual Reuter pipe organ of OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave., where he is now organist and choirmaster.

A Bible Charismatic Clinic will be held Sunday through the following Sunday at THE LORD'S CHURCH, Bellflower Boulevard and Flower in Bellflower, featuring five teachers including Dr. William Diehm, professor of psychology at Pepperdine and head of the psychology department at Southern California College, with daily and 7 p.m. sessions.

The Ramsey Gospel Singers and Evangelists, a family group which has traveled throughout the land for years, will be at the CHERRY-CARSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 4103 Cherry Ave., Wednesday through Feb. 10th at 7:30 each night, except Saturdays.

Rev. Alfred Peterson, a minister 35 years in Bessemer, Ala., will install the 1974 officers of SAINT JOHN BAPTIST, 741 E. 10th St., in rededication ceremonies, with special music.

Carle A. Christensen will speak of "Your Future" at the THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific, Sunday at 3 p.m.

(All events listed in Goings On are free and open to the public unless an admission charge is specified.)

His final column—the good word is 'rejoice'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The Bible has a word of advice for all Christians who have become pessimistic or cynical about the state of the world.

The word is: rejoice. Taking a joyful attitude toward life under difficult and discouraging circumstances is as much a Christian duty as loving the unlovable.

"Both to love and to rejoice can be natural reactions to pleasant and happy occasions," says Rev. Catherine Gunsalus, associate professor of historical theology at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. "Under these conditions, love and joy are caused by the external situation. When that situa-

Churchwomen forum set

"Peace Building and the Individual" will be the title of Long Beach Church Women United's February forum, to be held Friday at Trinity United Methodist, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. John Hoepfl and Mrs. Fred Russell will present the program at 10 a.m. following a 9:30 coffee hour.

Area Catholics in Mass, march

About 1,600 Catholic men, women and children from throughout Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties are expected to attend the 38th annual Communion Mass of the Archdiocesan Union of Parish Holy Name Societies in Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood at 8 a.m. Sunday.

After Mass, they will march in a procession on Sunset Boulevard to the Palladium for breakfast. Cardinal Timothy Manning will be the principal concelebrant of the Mass and will speak at the breakfast.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Cassels, UPI religion editor whose articles have often appeared on these pages, died Wednesday of a heart attack in his Aiken, S.C. home. He was 52. Cassels suffered a severe heart attack two years ago and moved from Washington, D.C. to the small-town area of his roots. We select the following of his recent columns as typical of his own Bible-based philosophy and serenity...Les Rodney)

tion changes, our love and our joy may end. But the Christian gospel begins at this point — when the world around us is not loving to us and does not smoothly greet us. At such a time, the gospel says to us, "continue to love, continue to rejoice... even when such a spirit seems to make no sense at all."

Under far more difficult circumstances than any we face today, St. Paul admonished the early Christians at Philippi: "Rejoice in the Lord always. Again I say, rejoice."

In another of his letters, to persecuted believers at Thessalonica, Paul said: "Be joyful always... be thankful in all circumstances. This is what God wants of you..."

But how can a Christian be joyous when he sees all about him trouble and despair, things going from bad to worse?

He can lift up his eyes from the mess in Washington and the wreckage of his family budget, and look at the stars which bedeck the night sky like diamonds on dark-blue velvet.

He can ponder the vastness of this universe to which he belongs, and wonder with an ancient Hebrew poet, "what is man" that the author of all this wondrous creation should take a personal interest in him?

Then he can let his mind play over the sheer audacity of the Christian assertion that the disposition of this inconceivably great Creator toward each human creature is analogous to the love of a father for his child.

Here is the warrant for Christian joy that cannot be dampened by any external circumstance.

Instead of a distant and inaccessible God, we have a "Father in Heaven" who loves us even when we least deserve His love... Who accepts us and puts up with us... who quickly forgives each failure we repent... and cradles us gently in his everlasting arms when we are stricken by grief or pain or bereavement.

Can anyone really ask better grounds for rejoicing?

Imprisoned, tortured, facing a martyr's death, Paul thought he had more than ample reason for joy.

"If God is for us, who can be against us?" he asked. "Who can separate us from the love of God? Can trouble do it, or hardship, or persecution, or hunger, or poverty, or danger, or death? No, in all these things we have complete victory. For I am certain that... nothing in all creation will ever be separate us from the love of God."

Lift up your hearts. Be thankful. Be joyful always.

That advice is just as relevant today as it was 2,000 years ago.



Reunion

Graduates of one of the Southland's oldest parochial schools, First Lutheran of Long Beach, are planning a first reunion of the classes of 1931-46, to be held at the church Feb. 9. With them will be their principal, Dr. Herman Meyerhoff (above), who is completing 50 years of teaching. The reunion committee is diligently hunting up graduates who have moved and/or changed their names through marriage. Some have been located in Alaska and Germany! Any other "lost" '31-46 grads are asked to contact Robert Meyer, 2227 S. Alma St., San Pedro, phone 833-0202.

Korean Minister speaks in L.A.

Rev. Sun Myung Moon, South Korean evangelist whose Unification Church is said to have grown to two million members around the world, will be honored at a banquet in Los Angeles tonight.

He will speak Sunday through Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, with no admission charge on "Christianity in Crisis," and "God's Hope for America."

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rosal Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
"THE SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Christian Science



"HAVE WE NOT ALL ONE FATHER? HATH NOT ONE GOD CREATED US?"
Malachi 2:10

A lot of people acknowledge God as Father. But do they really understand the man He made?

As you get a deeper understanding of the Bible, the spiritual nature of man and of all creation appears. Then Christian unity and the brotherhood of man appear in your life, too.

Selections from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, to be read in our church service this Sunday, will help you understand the Bible's message of brotherly love in a new light.

We'd love to welcome you.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- 110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
- 2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
- 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M. "MAKE LOVE YOUR AIM"
(3) "PUTTING AWAY CHILDISH THINGS"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH?
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bus Transportation Available 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S CHALLENGE TO ISAIAH"
Pastor Scholer, Speaking All Services 7:00 P.M.
"ZERO PLUS ZERO EQUALS ONE"
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807
Lee H. Scholer, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 435-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT
Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"GOD'S ANSWERS FOR TROUBLED MARRIAGES"
(Studies in 1st Corinthians)
Rev. Barror Preaching
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
CONCERT
JOE ANN SHELTON
Special Guest Soloist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
17th. South of Del Amo 11th. West of Bellflower
5336 ARBOR RD.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Avenue Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL: "GOD'S FOOLISHNESS"
Sunday — 7:00 P.M.
DR. ROBERT THOMAS: "NEW TWISTS TO THE WORD OF GOD"
Monday — 7:00 P.M.
DR. ROGER NICOLE: "THE INSPIRATION OF SCRIPTURE, THE GREAT FAMILY BOOK"
Tuesday — 7:00 P.M.
DR. WILLIAM BASS: "THE CHRISTIAN'S RELATIONSHIP WITH CHRIST"
Wednesday — 7:00 P.M.
DR. RALPH BYRON: "APPLICATION TO LIFE AND LIVING"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolpila
11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Rumanian —
The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach
Invites you to the
TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE
SUNDAY
10:45 A.M.
DR. ROGER NICOLE
SANCTUARY CHOIR
6:30 P.M.
COL. BURTON HATCH
"SUNDAY AM," SINGERS
8:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-7:30 PM
MONDAY— DR. GLENN O'NEAL
MUSIC BY "HIS CHILDREN"
(SMU GROUP)
TUESDAY— DR. ISRAEL CARMONA
MUSIC: BRASS QUARTET
WEDNESDAY— REV. JOHN MacARTHUR
MUSIC: Mrs. JOHN ANDERSON
(SOPRANO)
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ALL ARE WELCOME

—Revival—
You are INVITED to hear the
Ramsey Gospel Singers and Evangelists
of Rockford, Illinois at the
Cherry-Carson Assembly of God
J. L. Hagee, Pastor 4103 Cherry Ave., L.B.
Services each eve. except Sat. at 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — PASTORS: NATHAN IOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE — NURSERY CARE
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Whitson, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8411 or 425-0189
TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA 8th & LINDEN, 437-4002
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. YOUTH 6:30
DR. EDWARD RAY, PASTOR 437-4007 DEACON JAMES ALLEN
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Sunday School 13 yrs. thru adult 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Breen
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
YOUTH WORSHIP — 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:00 P.M.
Senior-Junior Youth, Paul Carlson, Y.O. Warden DENNIS AGAJANIAN — 7:00 P.M.
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10A.M. REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 2-7409
V.E. Bieker, T.L. Long, P. Finckhman SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Trust absent in U.S.-Russ deals

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Soviets know how to buy better than any people I know," said Harold Scott, former assistant secretary of commerce. "They have a trained cadre of professional buyers. They write superb contracts."

And, he added, they are eager to sell too.

If ambitious American companies and the Soviets could be brought together, it would seem, a great amount of trade and good will could be developed between the two giant nations. And that goal is now Scott's job.

As director of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council since its official beginning last Dec. 26, Scott's job is to facilitate transactions between groups in the two nations, whose systems are somewhat mysterious to each other.

"SOME American businessmen don't even know who to approach about trading," said Scott, who was chosen by board of the council, which is made up of and supported equally by Americans and Soviets.

"The Russians, for their part, are enormously bureaucratic," he continued. "They are not used to seeing so many American businessmen." The latter are now calling regularly in Moscow.

"A lot of the American business community doesn't even know if it is right to do business there," Scott continued. "Some of them fear what their stockholders might think."

And some Soviets, especially as you work your way down into the bureaucracy, Scott notes, have similarly rigid attitudes. "Trust is noticeably absent" at those depths, he said.

These, then, are among the differences and obstacles that the council will attempt to overcome.

IN THE Moscow office, for example, experts will provide the screening of businessmen that the Soviets need so badly. They will be able to tell an American company how it can sell its products, and tell the Soviets

if a company is reputable and has a good product.

Interpreters will be provided. The council project manager will make appointments, advise the businessman on questions the Soviets might ask regarding technical specifications. They will translate the specifications.

The council, which is supported by the dues of its member organizations, will have a similar job facilitating Soviet contacts with U.S. companies through its New York office, where a staff is now working.

SOME authorities on U.S.S.R.-U.S. trade believe it will be a long time before Congress grants most favored nation treatment to the Soviets and thus permits them to export to the United States at reduced tariff rates.

In Scott's opinion this should have relatively little impact on the immediate development of trade, mainly because Soviet exports are expected to be mainly of the extractive variety on which duties are small or nonexistent.

At any rate, the council's outlook is bifurcated. While immediately concerned with the practicalities of current transactions, it also has its view focused on the distant future.

"We are not after spot barter deals," he said. "We want long-term contracts and commitments over a 10- or 20-year period."

The council's origins go back to last year's summit conference between Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon, when a protocol was signed identifying projects that would help develop trade between the nations.

George P. Shultz, U.S. Treasury secretary, and Nikolay S. Patolichev, U.S.S.R. foreign trade minister, were named honorary directors. Donald Kendall, PepsiCo Inc. chairman, and Vladimir Aikhimov, deputy minister of foreign trade, were named cochairmen.

So far about 50 American companies belong. Dues for a company with sales below \$100 million are \$1,000 a year, ranging to \$10,000 for billion dollar corporations.

Take sober look at whisky scheme

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies have warned investors to take a sober look at any money-making schemes featuring purchases of whisky in warehouses.

After investing as little as \$300 or as much as \$15,000, particularly in Scotch whiskey, a buyer can wind up with a worthless piece of paper, warned the Securities and Exchange Commission and Virginia Knauer, the President's assistant for consumer affairs.

Mrs. Knauer and the commission said in a joint statement that advertised returns of 20 to 25 per cent a year mask the facts that they might be buying low-quality whisky produced specifically for unwary investors.

THE statement said the prices charged investors might be "far in excess of the trade prices for such whisky" and that, "in view of the absence of an organized trading market, investors may be unable to sell their whisky interests."

Under the system attacked by Mrs. Knauer and the SEC, investors are told they are buying a share in casks of whisky being aged in bonded warehouses. After the whisky is aged, the investors share in profits gained due to the whisky's increased value, the offerings say.

The commission has contended since 1969 that such investment systems are subject to SEC regulation, yet the joint announcement noted "a sub-

stantial rise in the number of sales of whisky interests in this country in violation of the securities registration."

THE commission has gained an injunction against Haffenden-Rimar International, one of the whisky interest sellers, barring the Alexandria, Va., company from continuing to sell the interests.

Ethics award to RB units

For its "interest in customer relations and high ethical marketing" standards, RB Furniture, Inc. was the recipient of the first annual Diogenes Award for Ethics in Marketing presented by the Sales and Marketing Executives Association at a Los Angeles awards banquet.

RB Furniture was the only retail company to receive the award.

There are 26 RB Furniture showroom-stores in Southern California and its Long Beach store is at 2189 Lakewood Blvd.

RB Furniture carries out an extensive customer education program through advertising, and backs up merchandise with guarantees and customer satisfaction programs.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS



32ND BROOKSIDE WINERY ... to rise at 4515 Pacific Coast Highway.

Brookside Winery to open in Long Beach

Brookside Vineyard Company, California's oldest continuously operating family business and founded in 1832, is coming to Long Beach May 1 with the 32nd of its unique winery tasting room sales cellars.

Announcement of this \$250,000 expansion by Brookside, a subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago, was made at groundbreaking ceremonies this week at 4515 Pacific Coast Highway.

Present were Pierre Biane, president of Brookside, and Judge William E. Walk Jr., executive vice president; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., and Llewellyn Bixby IV, of Bixby Land Company; Russell S.

Best, contractor, Monty Sharp, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and DiDi Jergensen, Miss Long Beach.

THE NEW Long Beach winery will be built in the traditional early California Mission-style which has brought awards to Brookside from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as part of its "Keep America Beautiful" campaign.

A charter member of the state's "One Hundred Years in Business Club," Brookside is the largest direct-to-the-consumer winery operation in the United States.

It has pioneered the practice of letting the cus-

tomers taste the wine before buying.

Brookside wines are sold only in the company's own retail sales cellars — 29 in California and two in Arizona.

"Long Beach has always been in the forefront of our expansion plans," said Pierre Biane. "The growth pattern of the city and its environs match almost precisely the perfect cellar locations concept we have worked out over the years."

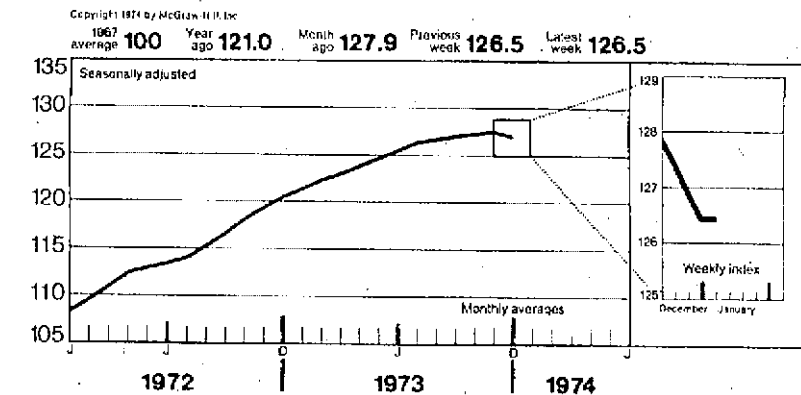
Under the management of the fifth generation of the Biane family, Brookside has served the public and clergy while California was under three dif-

ferent flags — Mexico's (1822-1846), the California Bear (1846-1850) and the United States.

THE VACHES, the original Brookside family, came to California from France where they were well known for their vineyards and winery on the island of Oleron off the coast of the French Bordeaux District.

Headquarters for Brookside now is an old stone winery in the community of Guasti, near Ontario, with the largest underground aging cellar in the United States.

The winery has cooperage for storing and aging more than 8.5 million gallons of wine.



The index held steady for the week ended Jan. 5, after adjustment of each component for seasonal variation and the New Year's Day holiday. Most of the auto and truck assembly lines resumed operation after the year-end holidays, but some auto plants remained idle for inventory reduction. Output of paper, electricity, and bituminous coal rose strongly. Lumber production and intercity truck tonnage advanced moderately. Declines occurred in steel, crude-oil refinery runs, and rail freight.

INDUSTRY WEEK Status symbols studied

Business managers believe no status symbol can take the place of an adequate salary, autonomy, the opportunity for personal growth, and the freedom to make important decisions.

Industry Week the magazine for managers, in a survey of companies found salaries and bonuses for outstanding performance rated an unchallenged No. 1 status symbol position.

Other symbols listed in the survey and the approximate order of importance in which they are regarded are:

Office appointments and a secretary, private parking space, access to a corporate aircraft (lately an even better status symbol is a private helicopter, a trend that started three or four years ago), luncheon clubs, work-related club memberships, financial planning service.

Only employees determine what is a status symbol. However, status symbols are far less important than many people had believed them to be. Just giving a manager the right to make an autonomous decision, to

be able to grow, will mean more to him than giving him a number of superficial status symbols.

MANY COMPANIES ARE EXTREMELY touchy on the subject of status symbols; in fact, there's a reluctance to discuss them, the magazine found. Often top management finds it can do nothing but go along with what's currently popular. In one place, a desk carafe is a status symbol; in other offices, everyone has one. Most managers, the magazine said, consider a window office as a symbol of status.

A secretary, in some places one with an English accent, is a definite sign of status.

Most companies provide designated parking spaces simply because it's a waste of executive time to hunt for places to park. Sometimes companies provide their executives with memberships in a luncheon club, but usually the membership is limited to a single club used mainly to entertain business guests.



President

Herman Weissker (above) has been elected president of board of Long Beach Petroleum Club. Other officers: Ron Dulin, 1st vice president; Walter Nolde, 2nd vice president and secretary, and Ted Deehr, treasurer.

P. Wagner to post at Broadway

Philip Wagner has been named advertising director of the Broadway Department Stores, it was announced by J. Hart Lyon, chairman and chief executive officer of the 34-store chain.

Wagner replaces Mrs. Betty Hammer Metsker, who announced her retirement after her recent marriage.

Wagner, prior to joining the Broadway, held the position of vice president, sales promotion manager at Woodward and Lothrop, Washington D. C. He joined the firm as advertising director in 1968.

IN TORRANCE

Alpha Beta plans opening

Alpha Beta Company will open a new supermarket in Torrance at the corner of Redondo Beach and Hawthorne Boulevard on Wednesday.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m., with local dignitaries to attend.

An Open House will also be held Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 for the public to catch a sneak preview of Alpha Beta's newest addition.

An Orange County-based chain of more than 200 supermarkets, Alpha Beta is one of the largest retail food organizations in the industry.

Store supervisor for the new market will be Wayne Buck, coming to the new Torrance store from his position as store supervisor of the company's market in Gardena where he has been since 1967.

He has been with the grocery chain since 1963, when he began as a clerk in the Seal Beach location.

HE LATER became a grocery department head in their store in Redondo Beach, served as acting store supervisor there and in Los Angeles, and trained in the Carson store before moving over to the

position as store supervisor in Gardena.

Heading up the three main departments in Torrance will be men selected from Alpha Beta's other markets.

Jerry Vandell, the grocery department head, is coming from the Hollywood store, and Parker Downs, produce department head, from the Bell store.

Mike Hampton will be the meat department head and is well-known by customers of another Alpha Beta supermarket in Torrance.



WAYNE BUCK

Consumer group singles out banks

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco consumer action group said California's large banks often charge customers more—sometimes 100 per cent more—than small banks for the same loans.

Spokesman for San Francisco Bay area banks denied the assertion, saying the information is out of date and misleading.

The San Francisco Consumer Action group said in a 63-page guide to the state's banks that such large firms as Wells Fargo, Bank of America and United California Bank charge more on loans.

It said the least expensive installment loans are based on consumers' previous savings, such as a savings account or a life insurance policy.

"The most expensive ways to borrow money at a bank may be through bank card and check overdraft loans," said the guide called "Break the Banks."

"These loans often cost more than 18 per cent effective annual interest."

THE GUIDE, prepared by the group's chairman, Neil Gendel, also said minimum balance re-

quirements for no-charge checking services range from \$100 to \$300, with the larger banks opting for the higher amounts.

Gendel, 34, a former California deputy attorney general, was one of three unsuccessful candidates for the Bank of America's board of directors last spring.

Michael Tobin, first vice president of Hibernia Bank, argued that anyone "who buys the book is a sucker—the data it's based on was accumulated six to eight months ago. It's as meaningless as a 25-year-old phone book."

A Bank of America spokesman defended the credit card type loan and its higher fee.

"The credit card is a way of making such a loan that otherwise we might not be able to afford to make," he said. "The cost of the man-hours involved to process small loans are just too high."

Apparel store for Cerritos

George Foos, president and chief executive officer of May Company California, has announced the forthcoming opening of a new apparel and fashion accessories store in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Steps are in progress to occupy an existing store location in the center at 454 Los Cerritos Blvd., Cerritos.

The new specialty store will open about April 1. Ms. Myrna Samuels Carter will be store manager. She has been divisional sales manager for ready-to-wear, children's wear, intimate apparel and fashion accessories at May Co. Laurel Plaza since July, 1966.

Ms. Carter joined the Company in 1961.

Lawlor new president of L.B. firm

Edward R. Lawlor was elected president of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. and its subsidiaries at a board of directors meeting this week.

He continues as general manager and director of the firm.

At the same meeting, William H. Glennon resigned as president and director of OSE.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR
Don't forget options

By DON CAMPBELL.
You'll remember, of course, the story about the cowhand in the little mining town who was asked why he kept playing the saloon's roulette wheel when it was demonstrably biased in favor of the house.
"Because," he replied, "it's the only wheel in town."

But in investments, of course, this is a long way from being the case. There are plenty of options if one doesn't pay off.

Q: MY husband and I own 600 shares of a mutual fund and we are, of course, disappointed with its performance. We are 64 years old and have two granddaughters, ages 3 and 4. In view of your recent advice to some parents planning for their son's college education, I would like to ask the following: (1) Should we sign these shares over to our granddaughters, and allow the dividends and capital gains to be reinvested, or (2) redeem our

A: Frankly, you're not going to be doing your granddaughters any great favor by leaving them shares in this particular fund.

It isn't simply the fact that the fund has had a bad year — most of them have had roughly the same experience in 1972-73 — but because the fund has had ample opportunity, over the years, to prove itself, and has fallen flat on its face.

Forbes Magazine, for instance, ranks its performance as "D" in up markets, and "C" in down markets — and that's not good enough.

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

Closing Prices For January 25, 1974
By M. S. Walker & Co., 201 E. Street S.

Amgr. Processer	12/31
Amalg. Corp.	12/31
Amv. Community Dev. Inc.	12/31
Amv. Community Wrls.	1/1
Bufile G&O	281
Canada Soc. Plc	281
Chief Cereol	281
Christiana Oil	281
Curtis Pub. Co.	281
Crescent Oil Co.	281
DWG Corp.	281
Exeter Oil	13
Gen. Exp.	13
Grifordia Corp.	13
Go. Corp Pld	13
Great Basin Pet.	13
Gr. Basin Wrls	13
Great Lakes Chem.	140
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	38
Hyli Resources	38
Louisiana Pac. Res.	38
Nassell Pet.	38
Merchants Pet. Co.	19
National Propane Co.	38
Norrry Oil	38
Pacific Gas Trans.	23
Pac. Oil & Gas	23
Pend Ore	23
Penn. Eng. Corp.	17
Petro Mineral Corp.	17
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	17
Sago Oil	47
Schick Elec.	47
Sibcon Co.	47
Silver Dollar	47
Sundance Oil	113
Texas Internal	113
Texas Internal Wrl	113
Titic Stand.	89
Trico Oil	89
Ussler Petroleum	89
United Canas O&G	23
Westates Petroleum	23
Westates Pld.	23
Zecon Corp.	23

fact that over the past 11 years, this particular fund has enjoyed an annual average growth rate of only 3.7 per cent.

You could have done better leaving it in a savings account at the bank.

But a fund for the girls is nonetheless, a good idea. I'd take my loss on this bummer, and then send for the prospectuses of three or four well-established, growth-oriented, no-load funds.

Pick the one with the best, consistent record over the past 5 or 10 years (NOT the one with the splashiest one-year record) and split the shares between them. (You can't give it to them jointly.)

Put the investment in their names under the Uniform Gift to Minor Act — a simple, one-page form setting the investment up as a trustee arrangement under which you remain in control of how the money is to be invested, but leaving the children as the ultimate beneficiaries.

The income from the investment (capital gains and dividends, reinvested) is taxable to the girls but, because of their exemptions, the yield is, essentially, tax-free to them.

Q: I WOULD appreciate any information you may have regarding the Monthly Investment Plan offered by the New York Stock Exchange, as mentioned in a previous column.

Would I contact the New York Stock Exchange, or are there, perhaps, brokerage firms in my area which handle this program?

A. Practically all of the

major brokerages, which are members of the New York Stock Exchange, cooperate in the Exchange's MIP program — check with any of the biggies such as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Bache and Company; or Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

It's not what you'd call a real profitable operation for any brokerage (after all, the minimum investment requirement under the MIP is only \$40 a quarter), but it's a goodwill service at a time when Wall Street needs all the goodwill it can get.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

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UNITED Feature Syndi-
cate, Ind.)

Van Camp told to deal with

union on move

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that Van Camp Seafood Co. must negotiate with union workers before moving the San Pedro tuna cannery to San Diego, according to an NLRB announcement.

Steve Edney, district president for the United Cannery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific, AFL-CIO, said the NLRB

also ordered negotiations between Van Camp and the union over the impact of the move on workers. Van Camp employs 1,400 union members at the Terminal Island plant.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page B-8)

[illegible]

TOP VIEWING TODAY

TeleVues

Award shows vs basketball

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

BASKETBALL: UCLA VS. NOTRE DAME, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins, upset by the Irish last week, get a rematch in Pauley Pavilion.

MOVIE: "Heat Wave," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia star in new TV suspense film about the struggle of a young man and his pregnant wife to save a life in a record heat wave.

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are hosts and other celebrities hand out trophies to recipients of awards in both movie and television categories.

MOVIE: "The Night They Raided Minsky's," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Forrest Tucker, Elliott Gould and Bert Lahr head cast of 1968 comedy film about a 1925 burlesque theater that's hounded by bluenoses.

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ed Sullivan hosts American Guild of Variety Artists ceremonies at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 540	KGIL — 1240	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOA — 1250	KGRS — 900	KNN — 1070	KTYM — 1440
KBIG — 740	KFWI — 950	KHI — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1440
KROQ — 1500	KGRS — 1020	KHAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1500	KGER — 1290	KIEY — 810	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KFTY — 1190	KGFI — 1230	KLAC — 570	KLIS — 1150	KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330			XTRA — 690	

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHU Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOF Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974

6:30	34 *Football Soccer
9 Consumer Profile	1:30
11 Alternatives	4 Wildlife Theatre. A
7:00 A.M.	4 filmed tour of Baja in
4 Lidsville	the northwestern area.
7 Bugs Bunny	28 Mister Rogers (R)
9 *Movie: "Invasion	2:00 P.M.
Quartet," Bill Travers,	2 Dusty's Treehouse
Spike Milligan	4 On Campus
11 Brother Buzz	7 Greatest Sports
7:30	Legends
2 The World of Islam	11 *Movie: "The Big
4 The Addams Family	Sky," Kirk Douglas,
5 Mormon Tabernacle	Elizabeth Threlk
Choir	13 *Movie: "Francis,"
7 Yogi's Gang	Donald O'Connor
11 Grade School News	28 *Platea Continuada
13 Championship Bowling	22 Sesame Street (R)
8:00 A.M.	30 Social Security
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch	2:15
4 Emergency Plus 4	30 Musicals
5 *John Wayne Theater	2:30
7 Super Friends	2 Steps to Learning
11 *Movie: "Assignment	4 AG-USA
in Paris," Dana	7 Celebrity Bowling
Andrews, George	9 *Movie: "Charge at
Sanders, George	Feather River," Guy
28 Sesame Street (R)	Madison, Vera Miles
8:30	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
2 Sabrina, Teenage	3:00 P.M.
Witch	2 Learning Can Be Fun
4 Inch High Private Eye	4 Focus
9 *Movie: "Illegal,"	5 Pacific Eight
Edward G. Robinson,	Basketball. Oregon
Nina Foch (Drama '55)	State meets the
13 *Movie: "Snow Devils,"	University of Oregon.
Jack Stuart, Amber	7 Andy Williams San
Collins (Science	Diego Open. Live
Fiction)	coverage of the third
9:00 A.M.	round of play from
2 Scooby Doo Movies	Torrey Pines, Calif.
4 Sigmund and the Sea	28 Carrascoldas
Monsters	34 *El Ciego
5 *Movie: "Cat Girl,"	50 Love Tennis
Barbara Shelley, Kay	3:30
Callard (Horror '57)	2 Camera Three
7 Lassie's Rescue	4 Impacto
Rangers	13 The Virginian
28 Mister Rogers (R)	28 Electric Company (R)
9:30	30 Treehouse Club
4 Pink Panther	50 Love Tennis
7 Goober and the Ghost	4:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "PHFTT"	2 Bienvenidos
(Comedy '41)	4 What's Going On —
28 Sesame Street (R)	Are There Thieves in
10:00 A.M.	the Poverty Program?
2 My Favorite Martian	7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The
4 Star Trek	\$55,000 King Louis
7 The Brady Kids	Open from Overland
9 *Movie: "The Big	Park, Kansas.
Trees," Kirk Douglas,	Commentary by Chris
Eve Miller (Western)	Schenkel.
13 Gospel Jubilee	11 Soul Train
34 Lucha en Patines	22 *Platea Continuada
10:30	28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
2 Jeannie	30 Human Dimension
4 Butch Cassidy	40 *Panorama Latino
5 *Movie: "The Boys,"	50 The Liveliest Wire
Richard Todd, Robert	52 Voice of Agriculture
Morley (Drama '61)	4:30
7 Mission Magic	2 Just Natural
28 Mister Rogers (R)	4 Inquiry. Elk Hills Oil
11:00 A.M.	and Foreign Ports.
2 Speedy Buggy	Guest: Secretary of the
4 The Jetsons	Navy, John W. Warner.
7 Superstar Movie	9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 News, Sports, Weather	hosts.
28 Sesame Street (R)	28 Experiment in Love.
11:30	Private home care for
2 Josie and the Pussy	mentally ill and
Cats	retarded.
4 Go	30 Faith for Today
5 *Movie: "Pancho Villa	52 Corona News
Returns," Loo Carillo,	5:00 P.M.
Jeanette Comber ('51)	2 Dusty's Trail
11 Ad Lib	4 The Mouse Factory
13 *Movie: "Francis,"	5 Pinbusters, Don
Donald O'Connor,	Drysdale
Patricia Medina	9 This Week in the NBA
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)	11 *Movie: "All the
NOON	Brothers Were
2 Pebbles and Bamm	Valiant," Robert
Bamm	Taylor, Ann Blyth
4 Prep Sports World. CIF	13 The Persuaders
Girls Field Hockey	30 Quest for Life
Championship	34 Panfaria Falcon
7 Action '74. Dick Clark	40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
11 Lancer	50 Pulmonary Disease
28 Mister Rogers (R)	(Spanish version)
12:30	52 Kimba
2 Fat Albert and the	5:30
Cosby Kids	2 Johnny Mann's Stand
28 Sesame Street (R)	Up and Cheer. Guest:
1:00 P.M.	Jim Backus.
2 Children's Film	4 News, Harris/Maskery
Festival. "The	7 ABC Wide World of
Johnstown Monster."	Sports. A world TV
5 College Basketball.	premiere of the "Fight
Maryland at North	of the Century"
Carolina	between former world
7 Head On	champions Joe Frazier
9 *Movie: "Kill or Be	and Muhammad Ali in
Killed," Robert Mark,	which Frazier first won
Elena Dewitt (Western)	the world heavyweight
11 Combat	title in March, 1971.
13 Land of the Giants	

on Globe Awards fete, where achievements in both movies and television are recognized.

Scheduled presenters of awards include Peter Falk, Rock Hudson, Carol Burnett, Jimmy Stewart, Joel Grey, Gene Hackman, Fred MacMurray, Max Von Sydow, Peter Graves, Gary Grimes, June Allyson, Ida Lupino, Susan Strasberg, Gail Fisher, Barbara Eden, Stacy Keach, Brenda Vaccaro, Michael Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Leslie Caron and Eddie Albert.

"The Exorcist" edged out "Paper Moon" by a narrow 7-6 margin in most nominations for awards. Candidates were announced a couple of weeks ago in each of 24 categories, 16 of which are for motion pictures and 8 for television. Individuals and shows will both be honored.

Nominated as best movie (drama) were "Cinderella Liberty," "The Day of the Jackal," "The Exorcist," "Last Tango in Paris," "Save the Tiger" and "Serpico."

Nominated as best movie (comedy or musi-

cal) were "American Graffiti," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Paper Moon," "Tom Sawyer" and "Touch of Class."

IN THE TV FIELD, nominees as best show (drama) are "Cannon," "Columbo," "Hawkins," "Mannix," "Police Story," and "The Waltons."

For comedy or musical TV show, the nominees are "All in the Family," "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Sanford and Son," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

From 8 to 8:30, Channel 11 will present "The Golden Globe Awards Preview," hosted by Bill Welsh. Celebrities attending the ceremonies will be interviewed, and clips from some of the nominated shows will be shown.

ED SULLIVAN will be the host as the American Guild of Variety Artists presents its Entertainer of the Year Awards in the form of "Georgies," honoring George M. Cohan, the great entertainer who died in 1942.

Winners of the awards have already been announced, so there won't be a surprise element to the show. But there should be plenty of good entertainment as many of the award-winners and presenters double as performers in the 90-minute special from Las Vegas.

Presenters of awards will be George Burns, Barbara Eden, Quincy Jones, Jerry Lewis, Carroll O'Connor, Helen Reddy and Kenny Rogers. Also on the show will be the Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies, comedian Gabriel Kaplan, the Ike & Tina Turner Revue and the Kids Next Door.

Recipients of Georgies will be: Sammy Davis Jr. — Entertainer of the Year. Kate Smith — Golden Award.

Carol Burnett — Female Comedy Star. Redd Foxx — Male Comedy Star.

Roberta Flack — Female Singing Star. Sammy Davis Jr. — Male Singing Star.

Sonny & Cher — Vocal Act.

Roy Clark — Country-Western Star.

Pavilion. Al Michaels reports.

2 ABC Suspense Movie
★ NEATWAVE
A World Premiere!
During a catastrophic heat wave, the

determination of a young couple ultimately inspires survivors in a mountain town to unite in an effort to save a life. Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia.

11 31st Annual Golden Globe Awards. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will act as Masters of Ceremonies for the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn.'s Golden Globe Awards.

The awards presentation will be aired live from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

28 Film: "Hamlet" (R)
30 Living Waters
8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. It looks like Mary's friendship with Rhoda is going down the drain after Rhoda makes what Mary

thinks is an unkind remark.
4 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

A burlesque theater operator in the 1920s finds his business is going downhill until an unexpected new act saves the day. Jason Robards and Britt Ekland star.

30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 Masterpiece Theater

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. As a result of kindness to a parolee, the ex-con offers Bob and Emily an expensive gift, and they don't know whether to accept it or call the cops to see if it's hot.

13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.

2 The Entertainer of the Year Awards. Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Redd Foxx, Sammy Davis Jr., and Roberta Flack are among the performers who will receive awards from the

American Guild of Variety Artists. Originating from Las Vegas, the 90-minute special is hosted by Ed Sullivan.

7 New Time!
OWEN MARSHALL
Marshall defends a mute gardener who is identified by three women as their

attacker.
9 Slade, Leisy, Yaeger
★ Stories Group Up
on KIRKNER Concert
Rock Concert

11 News, Jones/Portner
22 News, Sach Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Rod Henke Hour
52 Lou Gordon

10:15
22 TV Movie. Jpn. Ing.
10:30
5 Bob Boyd Show
13 News, Sports, Weather
30 Sacred Cinema

10:35
5 USC Basketball. USC Trojans meet Fordham at Fordham. Charley Jones reports.
11:00 P.M.

4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony and Susan Alamo
28 One of a Kind. "Oscar Brown and Jean Pace"

34 Cinema 34
40 Melodyland
11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30

2 Newsroom
4 90 Tonight. Guests: Stu Gilliam, Clair & McMahon, Tom Patterson, Maxine Weldon.
7 Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie, Oskar Werner

9 Tony & Susan Alamo
13 *Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin, Ellie Lambert (Drama)
MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Susan Oliver (Drama)
5 UCLA Basketball (UCLA-Notre Dame (Repeat))

9 Movie: "Honeymoon of Horror" (Mystery '65)
11 Movies: "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (Adventure '53); "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (Science Fiction '69) (1:30); "The Lady and the Bandit" (Adventure

Bette Midler — Rising Star.
Tanya the Elephant — Animal Act.
Gunther Gebel-Williams — Circus Act.

FM Stations

KLON — 88.1	KDUO — 97.5
KSPC — 88.7	KNOB — 97.9
KXLU — 89.1	KJOL — 98.1
KSL — 90.1	KFOX — 100.3
KPFK — 90.7	KHJ — 101.1
KQSC — 91.3	KUTE — 101.9
KFAC — 92.1	KKDJ — 102.7
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FREE PARKING

L.B. State 'breaks' UC Irvine, 82-58

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

UC Irvine played seven minutes of its best basketball Friday night and as a result was able to stay close to Long Beach State's ninth-ranked 49ers.

Close, that is, until the 49ers played eight minutes of their finest basketball. Long Beach won, 82-58.

Seven minutes into Friday night's Anaheim Convention Center contest the host Anteaters were even with the 49ers, 12-12.

They managed to stay relatively close for 20 minutes, trailing only 35-24 at intermission.

Then, from 17:58 to the

10-minute mark of the final half, Long Beach went on a spree that left the Anteaters wondering where their "Zot" had gone.

Long Beach was leading only 35-26 when the explosion began innocently on Rick Aberegg's 20-foot jumper off a pass from Glenn McDonald.

The 49ers' starting guards were only warming up.

Aberegg intercepted an Irvine pass and scored. The six-foot guard, ("I'm taller than 5-10") then passed three times to McDonald for baskets and once to Roscoe Pondexter, and in little more than 2:30, the 49ers were on top, 47-26.

Irvine countered with a free throw by Scott Magnuson and a bucket by Dave Baker, but the 49ers went off on another spree, outscoring their hosts 14-4 to establish a 63-35 advantage with 9:56 remaining.

"That's the best we've ever run the break," said McDonald, who scored a career-high 19 points in leading the 49ers to their 13th victory in 15 games.

"Glenn is a super player when we are running," smiled 49er coach Lute Olson.

"I have a lot more confidence in myself now," says McDonald, a three-year starter, "I just get to the open spots, and

Aberegg gets me the ball."

Aberegg did that to perfection Friday night, collecting 11 assists in little more than 25 minutes of action.

Nine of those came in that eight-minute span and five of the passes were to McDonald, who hit nine of the 12 shots he took after going 7-for-10 in Tuesday's loss to Marquette.

The 49ers had 38 field goals in the game — after getting only 35 shots against Marquette — and 28 of them came on assisting passes. Another three baskets came on offensive tips.

Two other 49ers — Roscoe Pondexter and Leon-

ard Gray — had 14 points and Gray, with 10 caroms, led a 52-36 domination of the backboards.

"We played as well as

we could offensively early in the game," sighed UC Irvine coach Tim Tift. "They were allowing us to do some things offensively

and we were able to even lead them, 12-10, at one point.

"But they made some defensive adjustments at

halftime, and we couldn't do anything against them. We had hoped to take

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

'LOYALTY NIGHT' IN L.B. ARENA

Long Beach State and Northern Illinois University, teams not blessed by good fortune this season, collided in a "Loyalty Night" game tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

Long Beach's misfortunes have come in the form of sanctions by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., penalties that include a three-year ban from the organization's playoffs.

Tonight's contest is the first at home for the 49ers since being reprimanded by the NCAA, and the school and 49er Foundation have declared tonight "Loyalty Night" in an attempt to lure a capacity or near-capacity crowd into the Long Beach Arena.

Sales have been good, a crowd of more than 8,000 is anticipated, and seats are available.

Northern Illinois has had its share of bad luck, and that is not a pun directed at Husky coach Emory Luck.

The Huskies have lost two standout players - 6-10 Jim Bradley, a senior, and 6-6 Ricky Hicks, a freshman - because of eligibility problems. The result has been only four victories in 15 games.

But win No. 4 came Thursday night and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The Huskies broke an 80-80 deadlock with two minutes remaining in overtime and went on to dump host San Diego State, 89-80.

A rematch or a mismatch? UCLA looks ready for Irish



S. Clara destroyed by 96-54

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Redemption Day is at hand.

It's Notre Dame and UCLA, the second time around. If you only go around once in life then UCLA will take the court tonight reincarnated as the basketball team that strung together an incredible 88 consecutive victories.

That phenomenal streak met its demise in South Bend, Ind., seven days ago and while the tears of joy and frustration have dried in the ensuing week, the ashes still smolder from the fiery duel between the Bruins and Fighting Irish.

UCLA gave every indication it is ready to regain its position atop the collegiate cage world Friday evening in throbbing Santa Clara, 96-54.

If tonight's nationally televised (Channel 5, 8:30) contest is considered another "game of the decade" or even the "rematch of the century," Friday's Bruin triumph would rank high on the list of mismatches.

THE BRUINS came out firing, hitting all those jumpers and tip-ins that failed to fall at Notre Dame, and were in command (12-2) before the Broncos ended a string of eight missed shots with almost nine minutes elapsed.

Santa Clara closed to within six points (14-8) with 9:38 remaining, but never got closer. Keith Wilkes followed with an 18-footer and before Pete Trgovich, Marques Johnson, Dave Meyers and Bill Walton had finished rattling the nets, the Bruins had blitzed the Broncos, 13-0, for a 27-8 advantage.

The gap got as wide as 23 points before the Bruins settled for a 41-20 halftime edge.

Johnson hit on 10 of 11 from the field for a career-high 20 points while Walton tallied 14 with 13 rebounds. Wilkes had 13 points, Meyers 12 (10 in the first half) and Trgovich and Andre McCarter 10 apiece.

The contest was a bruising one, which gave a slim gathering of 12,011 Pauley Pavilion faithful something to scream about. But it will pale when compared with tonight's pushing, shoving and elbow throwing.

Obviously Walton is playing at full-strength again and his duel with N.D. center John Shumate should be a classic. Shumate took away 11 rebounds to Walton's 9 last week while each tallied 24 points.

The Bruins can ill-afford another 6-for-16 night from Wilkes, particularly if Irish deadeye Gary Brokaw (10-for-16) is still on target and freshman Adrian Dantley can stay



Where'd he go?

Jordan High's Nishel Jackson (41) is faked adeptly by Wilson's Dean Decker who drives for a two-pointer. Bruins scored 85-71 Moore League upset victory Friday night.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilson tips Jordan in wild one, 85-71

By KEN RIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Two games into the Moore League season, and any attempt to try to figure out what's going to happen next seems absurd after the Jordan-Wilson high school shootout Friday night.

Jordan had 50 points at halftime, yet finished with

Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Millikan	2	0	1.000	14	4
Wilson	1	1	.500	15	3
Jordan	1	1	.500	16	8
Compton	0	1	.000	11	4
Poly	0	1	.000	13	4
Lakewood	0	1	.000	9	8

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Millikan 50, Compton 48.
Wilson 55, Jordan 71.
GAME TONIGHT
Lakewood vs. Poly at Long Beach City College.

only five in the fourth quarter and lost to a host Bruin team that had been beaten by 18 points two nights ago.

A turn-away crowd at Wilson saw the Bruins break open what had been a taut struggle with a flurry of points in the final five minutes to beat the Panthers 85-71 and leave both teams at 1-1.

It was a complete turn-about for the fourth-ranked Bruins, who had been beaten so badly Wednesday night by Millikan, and had to come back against

a team it had lost to earlier.

Jordan's downfall paralleled the departure of guard Dennis Brown with five fouls at 6:09 of the final quarter with the Bruins on top by a point, 69-68.

Tom Caserman, who had sat on the bench nearly six and a half minutes with four fouls, made it 71-68 at 5:49, then added two free throws 15 seconds later after a reaching-in foul by Jordan's James Hardy.

David Oliver got back two of those points for Jordan on a driving lay-in at 5:16, but that was as close (73-70) as the Panthers could get.

In the last 5:16 Wilson outscored Jordan 12-1, going to a semi-delay at 2:30 after Caserman and Neil Arnold had put the Bruins on top by seven points.

The Bruins received superb play from reserves Larry Buckle and Chuck Williams who kept Wilson abreast of Jordan when both Caserman and another starter, Bill Davis, were on the bench in foul trouble.

Buckle, who had played little of late, equalled his season high of 14 points and was one of four Bruins in double figures

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Crossing sticks

Alton White (23) of the Sharks chases down He's met by Quebec's J.C. Tremblay. Norpuck near net during first period World. diques' goalkeeper is Richard Brodeur. Hockey Assn. action at Long Beach Arena. Sharks won, 2-0, before 8,349.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Sharks blank Quebec, 2-0, before 8,349 L.B. viewers

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Jim McLeod has problems.

Like what to do for an encore.

The 36-year-old goalie registered his first shut-out of the season as the Sharks skated past Quebec, 2-0, Friday night before 8,349 World Hockey Assn. fans in the Long Beach Arena.

The Sharks' third largest crowd of the season watched the acrobatics of McLeod who repulsed a total of 24 Quebec shots. Acquired from the Jersey Knights two weeks ago, McLeod gave coach Ted McCaskill's club a big lift in its bid to make the WHA playoffs for the second year in a row.

The win pulled the

Sharks into a tie for fifth place in the WHA West as they improved their overall record to 19-29 for 38 points and 7-15 against Eastern Division opponents. The loss left Quebec fourth in the East with a 21-23-3 record for 45 points.

After a scoreless first period, Ron Walters gave L.A. a 1-0 lead with 2:55 remaining in the middle session. Walters rebounded Jim Niekamp's shot for his 15th goal of the campaign.

Then with only two seconds remaining, Marc Tardif scored an open net goal, his 25th bulls-eye of the year, to lock up the Sharks' second win on Long Beach ice in as many tries this season.

"McLeod's play will

give the whole team a lift as we get ready for our five-game road trip," McCaskill said in the noisy Shark dressing

quarters. "McLeod really played a great game. He's now 2 and 1 since joining

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Single A Invitational, Hollywood YMCA, 9 a.m.

SAILING—Congressional Cup runoff series, off Long Beach Breakwater, 11 a.m.

BOAT SHOW—Western National Boat and Marine Show, Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Corona Raceway, 11 a.m.; Flat track and steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Winston Western 500, Riverside International Raceway, noon.

TENNIS—Virginia Slims tournament, Mission Viejo, semifinals, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1

p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

SOCCER—2 and 4 p.m., Daniels Field.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Harlem Globetrotters, 2 and 8 p.m., Forum.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL—LRCC at El Camino, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—Poly vs. Lakewood, LRCC gym, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Long Beach St. vs. No. Illinois U., L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Pauley Pavilion, 8:40 p.m.

Good weather for Kite-flying at San Diego; Crenshaw 2 back

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The Andy Williams San Diego Open is being hailed here as the "Ben and Tom Show," and if anyone is missing all those superstars who bypassed this tournament you wouldn't know it by the fan response.

Even though Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are not entered, attendance is up 3,500 over last year and much of it can be attributed to Texas hotshots Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite.

Crenshaw, who comes on with a Prince Valiant haircut and a flashing smile, is by far the best draw, luring 1,500 in his

threesome Friday, but Kite is attracting his share of rooters if only because he is Ben's boyhood rival and friend.

Kite forged into a two-stroke lead over Crenshaw Friday, firing a 2-under-par 70 during a round where he missed six putts that hit the cup and spun out. Crenshaw shot 72 and couldn't get his putts to drop.

The scores paled along their 65s on opening day, but both youngsters — Kite is 24, Crenshaw 22 — played the Torrey Pines South course which is two or three strokes tougher than the North layout.

THE SOUTH course is 7,047 yards, nearly 400 yards longer than the North, and will be the scene of the final two

rounds today and Sunday, both to be shown on national TV.

Ideal weather conditions produced superlative shotmaking and it took a 1-under-par 143 to survive the cuty — the first time in a 1974 PGA tournament that par golf wasn't good enough to qualify for the final two rounds.

Four players are three shots behind Kite at 6-under 138, and there is a traffic jam of 10 golfers at 139 and 11 at 140.

Cesar Sanudo, who shot 66 on the tough South course Thursday, slipped to a 73 in his second round while Homero Blancas, also a 66 shooter on opening day, matched par.

Hometown favorites Gene Littler (68-71-139) and Billy Casper (72-68-140) remain in the title

hunt, but defending champion Bob Dickson just made it at 143.

Other Southern Californians who made the grade are John Schroeder (72-66), Tommy Sanderson (72-67), Dave Stockton (70-69), Buddy Allin (71-70), amateur Jack Renner (71-71), Gary McCord (72-70), Gary Sanders (73-69), Rich Rhoads (70-73), John Jacobs (70-73) and Jack Ewing (72-71).

AMONG the failures were Doug Sanders (144), Bruce Crampton (144), Hale Irwin (144), Charlie Sifford (145) and Tommy Jacobs (147).

Kite, the only rookie to make the exempt list for 1974 with earnings of \$54,270, says he is ready to win his first tournament.

"My game is so much

(Continued on C-5, Col. 2)

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.
Prep Sports World, KNBC (4), noon.
College basketball, Maryland vs. North Carolina, KTLA (6), 1 p.m.; Oregon State vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (6), 8:30 p.m.; USC vs. Fordham, KTLA (5), 10:35 p.m. (tape); UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), midnight (tape).
Golf, San Diego Open, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Pro bowling, King Louie Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
This Week in NRA, KIJ (9), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (197) Frazier-Alti title fight, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Winston Western 500, KLAC, noon.
Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 5 p.m.
USC vs. Fordham, KABC, 6 p.m.
Sports Digest, KRON, 6 p.m.
Long Beach St. vs. No. Illinois, KGBS-FM, 8 p.m.
LRCC vs. El Camino, KRON, 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 8:40 p.m.

Casals ousted by Gunter

Gahr downs Mayfair

MISSION VIEJO — Fourth-seeded Nancy Gunter of Lake Livingston, Tex., after being told by a clairvoyant that she would lose her match, Friday beat Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in a hard-fought quarterfinal match, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Kerry Melville of Australia, third-leading money winner in 1973 with earnings of \$53,650, eliminated Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 6-0, in another quarterfinal.

In semifinal matches today, Billie Jean King and Mrs. Gunter will meet at 1 p.m. and Misses Melville and Chris Evert will clash at 2:30 p.m. Both Mrs. Gunter and Miss Casals took time off Thursday to visit a clairvoyant together in Los Angeles to try to learn in advance which one would win their singles match.

The clairvoyant said that Miss Casals would be the winner.

"I thought the clairvoyant was right after I lost the first set," said Mrs. Gunter.

"I am going to find a new clairvoyant," commented Rosemary. "I was playing pretty spotty today, and Nancy was playing steady. That was the difference."

Mrs. King and Miss Evert, the No. 1 and 2 seeds, registered a rather routine victory over Betty Ann Hansen of Long Beach and Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

Lesley Hunt and Kerry Harris, both of Australia, upset Mrs. Gunter and Miss Casals, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Decker wins in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little Mary Decker, 15-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., led from start to finish in the women's 1,000 at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

She was timed in 2:27.4, rubbing 15-year-old Robyn Campbell, 2:29.9. Last week Decker set an in-door best of 2:26.7.

Tony Waldrop of North Carolina ran the first sub-four minute mile in the history of the 67-year-old meet and the new Garden, 3:59.7.

Mile — Waldrop 3:59.7, Hilton (PCC) 4:00.7, Licoori 4:00.8, 62 — Washington 6:11, Quinn 6:21, high jump — Stenes (PCC) 7.2, Dunn and Joseph 7.0; women's 1,000 — Decker (Garden) 2:27.4, Campbell 2:29.9, (Academy) 2:30.3, (Ethiopia) 2:30.6, (PCC) 2:30.8, (PCC) 2:30.9, (PCC) 2:31.0, (PCC) 2:31.1, (PCC) 2:31.2, (PCC) 2:31.3, (PCC) 2:31.4, (PCC) 2:31.5, (PCC) 2:31.6, (PCC) 2:31.7, (PCC) 2:31.8, (PCC) 2:31.9, (PCC) 2:32.0, (PCC) 2:32.1, (PCC) 2:32.2, (PCC) 2:32.3, (PCC) 2:32.4, (PCC) 2:32.5, (PCC) 2:32.6, (PCC) 2:32.7, (PCC) 2:32.8, (PCC) 2:32.9, (PCC) 2:33.0, (PCC) 2:33.1, (PCC) 2:33.2, (PCC) 2:33.3, (PCC) 2:33.4, (PCC) 2:33.5, (PCC) 2:33.6, (PCC) 2:33.7, (PCC) 2:33.8, (PCC) 2:33.9, (PCC) 2:34.0, (PCC) 2:34.1, (PCC) 2:34.2, (PCC) 2:34.3, (PCC) 2:34.4, (PCC) 2:34.5, (PCC) 2:34.6, (PCC) 2:34.7, (PCC) 2:34.8, (PCC) 2:34.9, (PCC) 2:35.0, (PCC) 2:35.1, (PCC) 2:35.2, (PCC) 2:35.3, (PCC) 2:35.4, (PCC) 2:35.5, (PCC) 2:35.6, (PCC) 2:35.7, (PCC) 2:35.8, (PCC) 2:35.9, (PCC) 2:36.0, (PCC) 2:36.1, (PCC) 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—ERNIE MASON'S—
LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

Saturday, January 20, 1974		4th-SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds. Allowance. Purse \$3500.	
Clear, track fast. First post 1:44 p.m.			
12 EXACTAS on the race, \$5 EXACTAS on 4th, 6th and 7th races.			
<hr/>			
4th-FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds. Allowance. Purse \$1600.			
Kelchup, Richards	Scratched		
Gatogold, Libham	117 4-1		
Mr. Charger, Myles	2 122 1-5		
Ellis Combs, Matsuda	2 122 1-5		
Mr. Money, Cragger	3 123 2-6		
Go Go To, Drever	5 112 8-1		
Si Rocket Bar, Ward	5 112 8-1		
Jeep Jeep, Gardoza	5 112 8-1		
Mr. Money, Cragger	6 112 8-1		
Warward Wind Song, Tris	9 122 4-1		
This A Copy, Harl	10 117 8-1		
Miles Elabo, Myles	11 117 1-5		
Mr. Money, Cragger	12 117 1-5		
Doles Rocket, Drever	Scratched		
		To Be, Watson	
		Bluey Refund, Adair	
		Pinkie Rock, Ward	
		Archie, Cragger	
		Dual Miss, Treasure	
		Host Boom, Mitchell	
		War Chief's Echo, Cragger	
		Archie, Cragger	
		Cuerra Canling, Morris	
		Swennen Sluff, Knight	
		Manx Cat, Treasure	
		Alto, Cragger	
		Mr. THREE STRAWS was a sharp recent local winner, FREEWAY ROCK-ET also likely to make it two in a row. To Be, Watson is a wire.	
		LONGSHOT-HOIST BOOM.	

KETCHUP looks best of this maiden field. **GALOGOL** offers for a share of the purse. **MR. CHARGER** is much better than recent would make you believe.

LONGSHOT—JEEP JEEP

4th—SECOND RACE, 870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming: purse \$2300. Claiming price \$2500.

Watch Me Travel, Dreyer, . . . 1 122 5-2
Xing's Rustus, Treason, . . . Scratched
Xing's Rustus, Treason, . . . Scratched
Nadive Twist, Page, . . . 2 119 6-1
Mud Punny, Garza, . . . 4 119 15-1
119 15-1
Green Up, Liphum, . . . Scratched
Bill Or, Bar, Richards, . . . 5 119 12-1
119 12-1
Molise, Knight, . . . Scratched
Plunder, Caroda, . . . Scratched
119 119

WATCH ME TRAVEL gets a good spot for action. **BARRINO** figures as a shot on the beat. **KINGS RUSTUS** comes off winning race at this same 870-yard distance.

LONGSHOT—GREEN UP

4th—THIRD RACE, 569 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$1700.

Alma's Treasure, . . . 4 122 5-2

4th—SEVENTH RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Purse \$25,000-added. The Las Damas.

Charger Bar, Dreyer, . . . 6 120 8-5
Miss Cool West, Ward, . . . 7 120 3-1
Miss Cool West, Ward, . . . 7 120 3-1
Air Cooled, Ayiles, . . . 1 113 10-1
Nadive Empress, Adair, . . . 1 121 7-2
Chic Puss, Wright, . . . 5 118 8-1
5 118 8-1

CHARGER BAR is the best in the sport. **MISS COOL WEST** is the favorite. **TWELVE FIVE** keeps on running sharp local races.

LONGSHOT—PRISS KITTEN.

4th—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming: Purse \$1200. Claiming price \$2000.

Don's Mear, Liphum, . . . 10 119 3-1
10 119 3-1
Idle Digger, White, . . . 3 122 4-1
3 122 4-1
Faye Joy, Hall, . . . 1 122 5-1
1 122 5-1
Dark N' Dandy, Christie, . . . 4 119 15-1
4 119 15-1
Dorlin's Timb, Morris, . . . 6 119 8-1
6 119 8-1
Cosmic Wild, Ward, . . . 7 119 15-1
7 119 15-1
Cosmic Wild, Ward, . . . 8 119 15-1
8 119 15-1
Don's Cecil, Dreyer, . . . 9 119 6-1
9 119 6-1

DON'S MEAR may prove most reliable. **CLAYTON** has been a winner from similar group. **IDLE DIGGER**

Dynamo Patrol, Richards... 8 122 3-3
 Dime Bar, Smith... 9 119 4-1
 Dressed to Kill, Hark... 9 119 4-1
 Rhodesian, Cardoza... 3 119 6-1
 Chargin' Charlie, Morris... 5 119 6-1
 Go On Deck, Ballou... 6 115 15-1
 Gypsy, Hark... 9 119 4-1
 G.O. Lining, Masada... 9 119 10-1

AQUAPOUSE will place for a repeat local victory. DYNAMO PATROL, Rhodesian, Dressed to Kill, and his wife, GIMME BAR a stout factor with his kind.

LONGSHOT—MOON TOPPER.

412—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 years-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$2000, claiming price \$10,000.

Chiller, Treasure... 2 119 2-1
 Rocky Back Hink, Page... 2 119 7-3
 King Vanla, Adair... 6 119 3-3
 Old Commander, Morris... 1 119 10-1
 The Big Red, Hark... 4 119 4-1
 Everett's Whiz, Hark... 4 117 8-1

due to run a smasher.

413—NINTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 years-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2200, claiming price \$5000.

Un And And, Qly, Adair... 1 Scratched
 Cousin Mack, Upham... 122 4-1
 Guest 1 Bargo, Masada... 122 5-1
 The Great Treason, Treason... 122 11-5
 Maelistic Chik, Creager... 3 122 6-1
 Wonder Lass, Dreyer... 4 117 8-1
 Leo Vandy Grit, Cardoza... 1 Scratched
 The Duke, Wynn... 7 119 1-1
 Mr. Whistle, Brooks... 7 119 6-1
 Say Savanah, Ayles... 8 117 20-1
 Golden Bunny, Knight... 122 12-1
 The Duke, Wynn... 1 Scratched
 Rick D. Bar, Page... 13 117 15-1
 Dandy's Express, Treasure... 1 Scratched
 The Duke, Wynn... 122 12-1
 Into the race, COUSIN MACK comes off sharp best victory. QUEST T Bargo looks best of the others.

414—TENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 years-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$2200, claiming price \$5000.

Special Notice, Ballou 5 119 4-1
CHIEF is about ready to go back
in winning form. ROCKY BALL
HANK can improve that last one. KING
Varna sure to give it a sharp effort.
LONGSHOT—EVERETT'S WHIZ.

433—FIFTH RATE. 870 yards. J.
yearlings and up. Allowance. Purse
\$1500.

Grande Muchacha, Harl 1 119 8-5
Narcine, Myles 2 122 2-3
Arete, Adair 3 119 5-5
Little Lady Roar, Page 4 117 4-4
The Moonshiner, Lipham 5 122 4-4
Tollie Bogel, Richards 6 122 8-1
Chickie Pin, Kneiss 7 119 10-1

GRANDE MUCHACHA can give
amends for last disappointing effort.
NARCINE always tough to beat in
these 870 yard overation events.
ARETE helps make it a very interest-
ing contest.

LONGSHOT—TOLLIE BOGEL

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET—Charger Bar In seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Chica Pin in fifth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Chiller to Mr. Three Straws.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Air Cooled in seventh.
CLOCKERS TIP—Cosmic in eleventh.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Ketchup in first.

BETZ'S BEST
AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Charger Bar in fourth.
BEST BET—Dupe B Starr in fifth.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Jeep Jinx in last.
WIN PARLAY—Aquapouse in third to Chiller in fourth.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Chica Pin in fifth.

Glenn Thomas Dodge
•EXAMPLE•
NEW '73 CHARGER
400 V8, bucket seats, automatic trans., air cond., vinyl top, rallye gear. I.O.N. #H231M3G216517.
Sticker price \$4987. Discount from sticker \$1092
\$3895
GLENN THOMAS



TALIN the TIRE MAN

Firestone

We Want
Your
Business

Coupon

**4-WHEEL
BRAKE**



Check these
Specials—Good
This week
only

10 GALS OF GAS*
FREE!
with the purchase of
4 BELTED or 4 RADIAL TIRES
*DOWNEY ONLY

**DRUM
RELINE**

We install new linings on all 4 wheels, adjust brakes, and inspect complete system.

\$24⁸⁸

Drum brakes on Ford's, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts

Coupon **288**

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
up to 5 qts. oil

3⁰⁰

Coupon

**Precision Front Wheel
ALIGNMENT**

Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber & toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

\$8⁸⁸ Most American Cars

Air conditioning extra on some cars. Parts extra if needed.

Firestone

**SUPER BUY FOR
SMALL CARS
FULL 4 PLY CHAMPION**

DLC100 RETREADS

Bladed Tread Design Provides Quiet Ride, Wrap Around Shoulders, Ride It

ANY SIZE LISTED - 6.00-13,
6.50-13, 5.60-15, 7.35-14

HT MANY VW'S,
DATSUNS, TOYOTAS
CAPRIS, COLTS
DARTS, HORNETS
PONTIAC, MAVERICKS,
FAIRLANES, PORSCHEs,
PLATS, CREANUMS
DUSTERS, CHEVY'S,
COPLES AND OTHERS...

\$15

Blackwall Plus \$1.61 to \$1.96
F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car
WHITEWALLS. ADD \$3

a New Car Tire Appearance.

YOUR CHOICE

\$12.00

ALL SIZES

Blackwall Plus 37" to 52" F.E.T.
Tire Off Your Car
WHITEWALLS. ADD \$2

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LONG BEACH -- 4500 Chambray St.

***DOWNEY** — 12820 Woodruff (at Imperial)
923-7795 Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Fri. 9 P.M. - 1 P.M.

Intruder Insolo chases big boys at Riverside

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 26, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — When the rain-delayed Winston Western 500 picks up today where it left off last Sunday, the "boys up front" will be names synonymous with winning NASCAR Grand National races.

Bobby Allison ... Richard Petty ... David Pearson ... Hershel McGriff ... Jim Insolo ... Benny Parsons ... Cale Yarborough.

Jim Insolo?

Where did he come from?

When the ribbon of 27 cars is

led away in single file by the Porsche for the first of two yellow caution warmup laps, Insolo and his blue '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo No. 38 will occupy the fifth position on the grid.

A 30-year-old machinist who works swing shift at a Van Nuys hydraulics plant during the week and a man with only limited road racing experience, Insolo

is one of seven drivers running on the same lap with leader Bobby Allison after 63 laps and 164 miles. It was at that point last week the skies opened up, inundating the 2.62-mile, 8-turn Riverside International Raceway road course and forcing a six-day postponement of the \$103,000 race. A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the re-start.

Insolo's car is strictly a "backyard special." He, along with friends Roger Pauquette and Bill Martin Jr., paid \$450 for the frame and main chassis shell from an insurance salvage yard, then in-

vested another \$500 for a short block Chevrolet engine. They hauled the mass of parts to Insolo's house in Mission Hills, picked up other odds and ends (spindles, front end units, etc.) from a firm in Santa Fe Springs and then spent "about 200 to 300 man hours assembling the whole mess in December and the early part of this month," according to Insolo.

He estimates it cost another \$1,800 for veteran engine builder Jack Longacre to make the 351-cubic inch engine race-ready. That's a far cry from the \$4,000

price tag Bobby Allison charges for a fresh engine from his immaculate shop in Hueytown, Ala.

"I think what he's doing is remarkable," says Allison. "Jim's found himself in a competitive position and he's making the most of it. The biggest factor in his favor is the strength of his engine."

"(Cale) Yarborough has the strongest engine by far, but Insolo's ranks second. It's so obvious on the straightaway it isn't even funny. Heck, it's frustrating watching him out there. I build Chevy engines for a living and he shows

up with one that makes mine look like a Tinker toy."

There is nothing in Insolo's record to predict his performance so far in the Winston Western 500.

Eight of his 11 years of racing have been spent on quarter and half-mile ovals like Ascot Park, Whiteman Stadium and San Gabriel Valley Speedway. He won the Sausage Speedway championship in 1968 and later the same year added the Pacific Racing Assn. state sportsman championship with wins at Whiteman and Ascot.

Foerster meets up with Poly

Willard Foerster, who for 15 years was associated with Poly High's basketball program in some aspect, finds himself in the unfamiliar position of having to coach against the Jackrabbits for the first time tonight.

The occasion marks an interesting sidelight to the Lakewood-Poly Moore League game at Long Beach City College (7:30) that will see both teams trying to recover from first-game setbacks Wednesday.

Lakewood, now 9-8 in Foerster's first-year at the school, dropped a 75-55 decision to Jordan; Poly, under Ron Palmer, was beaten by Compton, 54-49.

Despite the 20-point loss, Lakewood should improve with both Dave Lewis and Dan Chislock now suiting up. Lewis, who had been a starting guard, missed three games with a knee injury; Chislock hadn't played at all this season prior to Wednesday night, recovering from a broken ankle.

Brothers Eric and Stan Butler paced Poly Wednesday, scoring 16 and 12 points respectively.

Penguins host Kings tonight

PITTSBURGH (Special) — The Kings continue their bid to overhaul Atlanta in the NHL playoff chase tonight when they oppose the Pittsburgh Penguins in the opener of a two-game road trip.

The Kings play the New York Rangers Sunday, then return home to host the N.Y. Islanders on Thursday night and California on Saturday. The Kings hung a 2-0 shutout on the Penguins 10 days ago in Pittsburgh, giving them a 2-0 series edge this season.

Sports clinic in Anaheim

A star-studded coaching lineup will be in attendance today and Sunday at the Anaheim Convention Center for a multi-sports clinic.

Among the football coaches will be the Rams' Chuck Knox, Alabama's Bear Bryant and UCLA's Dick Vermeil. Jim Bush heads the track portion of the clinic; Angel manager Bobby Winkles and Oakland's Reggie Jackson are included in the baseball lineup while Diane Moore Hales and her husband, Stan, lead the badminton portion. In all, six sports will be covered.

Registration is \$15 at the door. The clinic begins at 9 a.m.

21 teams compete in Volleyball

Al and Kenny's Sporting Goods, Budmen, Pizza Pub and Jack in the Box, all of Long Beach, are among 21 teams entered in today's invitational men's volleyball tournament at the Hollywood YMCA.

Six teams will vie in the power pool while the remaining 15 squads comprise Group 2. Other teams competing in the day-long event starting at 9 a.m. include Balboa Bay Club Masters, Chuck's Steak House, Hollywood Y, USC and March Air Force Base.

KITE LEADS BY 2—

(Continued from C-1)

stronger than last year," said the bespectacled 165-pounder. "Last year I was fooling around with my swing, but now I'm in the groove. I wasn't confident I could win last year. Now I am."

Almost sheepishly, Kite admits he was watching the leader board Friday to see where Crenshaw stood. He wants in the worst way to beat his long-time nemesis.

When Crenshaw, a polished speaker, was asked how many times he had beaten Kite, he didn't want to answer. When the same reporter said, "Is it 9 out of 10 times?" Gentle Ben was forced to admit, "the percentage is better than that."

You can see why Kite is so anxious to prove himself. Crenshaw has his number.

KITE INSISTS there is no animosity between the two.

"We are friends, but because we're from the same town (Austin) and have competed so often people are always trying to make something out of it."

Crenshaw wasn't trying to start a feud either but had said a day earlier, "We've been at each other's throats for a long time."

Playing the back nine first, Kite went out in 33 and once led the field by three shots. But he couldn't make a birdie on the incoming nine and bogied the third hole with his only three putts.

"I couldn't get the ball closer than 12 or 15 feet all day," said Kite, "but I had six putts hit the hole and jump out. Three times I would have bet my life the ball would have dropped."

Kite says he is putting better than ever and owes his success to an experiment. He made a chalk line 10 feet from the cup and putted down it. He did this thousands of times and said he is now and forever "properly aligned."

CRENSHAW wasn't

very happy with his round.

"I'm kicking myself for shooting 72 on a perfect day," said the man who is competing in only his seventh PGA tour event and already has won \$94,161.

"I hit a lot of good putts that didn't go in, but I guess they were getting back at me for yesterday," said Ben, who rolled in one long putt after another Thursday.

Kite is convinced that Crenshaw is the finest putter on the tour today and Sanudo echoed the same sentiments.

Crenshaw, like Kite, faded on the incoming nine, shooting 37. A bad lie in the bunker cost him a bogey on one hole and a hooked drive on a par-three hole produced the other.

"I don't think anyone is going to burn up the South courses because there are so many long par-4 holes," Crenshaw stated.

When asked what he expected to shoot in the final two rounds, the confident youngster replied: "A 68 or 67."

To Ben, apparently, that's not burning up a course.

Tom Kite	65-70-135
Ben Crenshaw	65-72-137
Cesar Sanudo	66-71-137
Gene Littler	66-70-136
Leonard Thompson	67-71-138
Hernero Langa	67-72-139
John Schroeder	72-66-138
John Schreder	72-66-138
Bobby Nichols	69-74-143
Jim Simmons	71-68-138
George Archer	71-68-139
Dave Slodet	70-69-139
Bobby Mitchell	68-74-142
Mike Morley	74-65-139
Tommy Sanderson	72-67-139
Red Curry	71-68-139
Peter Davidson	71-68-139
Phil Chirba	70-70-140
Rich Rodriguez	70-70-140
Richard Lister	69-74-143
Roy Floyd	71-69-140
Ally Casper	72-68-140
Steve Calkins	70-70-140
Orville Moody	70-70-140
Larry Wadkins	73-67-140
J.C. Snod	71-69-140
Don Egan	71-69-140
John Schies	70-70-140
Miller Barber	74-66-140
Dwight Neill	68-72-141
Bill Johnston	71-70-141
Bud Allen	71-70-141
Howie Johnson	71-70-141
Gary Grant	71-70-141
Frank Beard	70-71-141
Dow Finsterwald	70-71-141
Don Iverson	69-72-141
Nate Starks	70-71-141
John Lister	68-73-141
A Jack Renner	71-71-142
Gary Sneyd	72-70-142
Mike Hill	71-71-142
Bob Hickey	73-69-142
Gary McCord	72-70-142
Beck Green	74-68-142
Dave Eichleberger	72-70-142
Steve Payne	72-70-142
Steve Gray	71-71-142
Lizell Hebert	70-72-142
Tenny Wilson	69-73-142
Terry Wilcox	69-73-142
Fred Ward	71-71-142
Gene Torres	75-67-142
Steve Melvin	72-70-142
John Mahaffey	71-71-142
Len Hinkle	72-70-142
Mike Kallen	71-71-142
Mark Hayes	69-73-142
John Harris	71-72-143
Rob Stanton	71-72-143
Rob Dickson	72-71-143
Rob Richards	70-73-143
Bob Lunn	70-73-143
Rick Shoads	70-73-143
AMIS Wynn	70-73-143
Charles Grier	70-73-143
Dave Graham	71-72-143
Jack Ewing	72-71-143
Mike McCullough	70-73-143
John Jacobs	70-73-143
Mike Hadcock	70-73-143
Terry McGee	71-72-143
Mike Cleaver	70-73-143
John Buxek	73-70-143
John Oskel	71-72-143
Andy North	73-70-143
Jim Dent	75-68-143

Clemente honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Hall of Heroes Gold Medal will be presented posthumously Feb. 4 to baseball star Roberto Clemente, who died a year ago taking aid to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

LBCC regroups, visits unpredictable El Camino

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Semester exams are over, but the pressure is still on the Long Beach City College basketball team.

The Vikings, who failed an important test Thursday at Bakersfield, need an "A" in tonight's 8 o'clock game at El Camino if they want to be on the honors list when the Metropolitan Conference hands out final grades.

The contest completes the first round of league play.

Off the form sheet, coach Bill Fraser's team should get the nod against the unpredictable Warriors — but the form sheet has taken a beating in recent Metro outings.

First, there was El Camino's 90-60 shocker over highly regarded Bakersfield.

Next, came Bakers-

field's slow-play 48-43 win over a league-leading Long Beach team which had been averaging nearly 100 points per game.

On the same night, resurging El Camino was

Metro standings

Long Beach	W	L	GB
Bakersfield	3	1	—
El Camino	2	2	1
Pasadena	2	2	1
Pierce	1	3	2
Valley	1	3	2

Thursday's Results
Bakersfield 48, Long Beach 43.
Pasadena 89, El Camino 81.
Valley 95, Pierce 87.

Tonight's Games
Long Beach at El Camino.
Bakersfield at Valley.
Pasadena at Pierce.

jolted 89-81 at Pasadena and missed a chance to share the Metro lead.

Even lowly Valley got into the act, upsetting Pierce 95-89 for its first win in Metro play.

All of which has the Metro seeing double: Long Beach and Bakersfield tied for first, El Camino and Pasadena sharing third place, and

Pierce and Valley in the basement.

If the Vikings are to overcome the Warriors, they must stop the high scoring duo of Ralph Davis, 24.0, and Rusty Smith, 22.7, plus Mike Gibson, 16.7, who rounds out the Metro top ten.

In what he hopes is a bounce-back from the debacle at Bakersfield, Fraser will depend as usual on his own trio of scoring leaders: Dan Frost, 19.7, Cal Wulfsberg, 18.7, and Dave Hillman, 17.3, plus Tom DeBerry and Steve Sincok.

How to get there

San Diego Freeway west to Crenshaw. Right (north) about one mile on Crenshaw to Redondo Beach Boulevard. Left on Redondo Beach Boulevard, and El Camino parking lots will be visible.

Cerritos is well rested for visit to Mesa tonight

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

After a one week break in the conference schedule for final exams, coach Bob Foerster takes a well-rested and anxious Cerritos College basketball team to San Diego Mesa tonight for an 8 o'clock clash with the Olympians.

Mesa has been unimpressive in South Coast play and sits at the bottom of the standings with

a 0-4 record. However, Cerritos, already one game down to league-leading Santa Ana, cannot afford to take the game lightly.

"Mesa is a much better team than its record shows," said Foerster. "They were struck by some injuries and the flu and have been bothered by about 28 turnovers a game but when they come

son with the defensive work of Randy Small and Phil Weinberg and will give freshman Eric Marrs his first start of the year at forward to negate Mesa's ad vantage on the boards.

The Falcons might also be keeping a watchful eye on this evening's game between Santa Ana and Orange Coast, which shares second place with Cerritos with a 3-1 record. An Orange Coast victory could throw the circuit lead into a three-way tie and set up some interesting second-round confrontations.

South Coast

Santa Ana	W	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cerritos	3	1	.750	281	259
Orange Coast	3	1	.750	281	285
Fullerton	1	3	.250	324	350
MT S. Ana	1	3	.250	254	275
S.D. Mesa	0	4	.000	308	354

GAMES TONIGHT

Cerritos at S.D. Mesa.
Santa Ana at Orange Coast.
MT. San Antonio at Fullerton.

out of it they can be tough."

The Olympians backed up Foerster's words in the pre-season as they fashioned a 13-6 record and were ranked 20th in the state. Even now they are worthy of respect.

The front line includes two players over 6-8 and guard James Robinson is the conference's second-leading scorer with a 22.5 average.

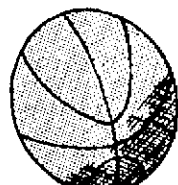
Cerritos will counter with 6-8 center Al Fruhwirth who is the SCC's top point producer with a 25-point average. Foerster will try to shut off Robin-

'500' LINEUP

12TH WINSTON WESTERN 500
Positions after 63 laps, or 164 miles

- (12) Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.)
- (1) Cale Yarborough (Trenton, N.C.)
- (2) David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.)
- (3) Wood Bros. Mercury, running, 63.
- (4) Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.)
- (5) Jim Insolo (Mission Hills) '72 Martin Chevrolet, running, 63.
- (6) Benny Parsons (Ellerbe, N.C.)
- (7) DeWitt Chevrolet, running, 63.
- (8) Cale Yarborough (Trenton, N.C.)
- (9) Gary Bettenhausen (Tinley Park, Ill.)
- (10) Ronnie Esley (Annis, Ala.)
- (11) Richie Panch (Daytona Beach, Fla.)
- (12) Tuxedo Chevrolet, running, 63.
- (13) Jack McCoy (Modesto) '72 Dodge, running, 63.
- (14) Donnie Allison (Hueytown, N.C.)
- (15) D.G. Ford (Chevrolet, running, 63.)
- (16) Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.)
- (17) McDonald's Chevrolet, running, 63.
- (18) J.D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.)
- (19) Monte Carlo, running, 63.
- (20) Richard White (Escondido) '71 Ford, running, 61.
- (21) Harry Jefferson (Maches, Wash.)
- (22) Ford, running, 60.
- (23) Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.)
- (24) Ford, running, 60.
- (25) Carl Adams (Lemon Grove) '72 Ford, running, 59.
- (26) Bill Osborne (Kilaui) '72 Chevrolet, running, 59.
- (27) Davey Eisen (Chico) '71 Mercury, running, 58.
- (28) George Follmer (Arcadia) '72 Moore, running, 58.
- (29) Charlie Roberts (Anniston, Ala.)
- (30) Jim Gillan (Van Nuys) '72 Monte Carlo, running, 57.
- (31) Tony Bettenhausen Jr. (Houston, Tex.)
- (32) Chevrolet, running, 53.
- (33) Ray Elder (Caruthers, Calif.)
- (34) Olympia Dodge, running, 51.
- (35) Chuck Bown (Portland, Ore.)
- (36) Don Prutti (Burbank) '72 Chevrolet, running, 51.

Time of race so far — one hour, 41 minutes, 1 second; Caution flags — Laps 10-12 (all 1-9), Laps 60-63 (rain); Leaders — Cale Yarborough, Laps 1-4 (Pearson), Laps 5-11 (B. Allison), Laps 12-15 (McCoy), Lap 16 (B. Allison), Laps 17-23 (Yarborough), Laps 24-41 (Pearson), Laps 42-63 (B. Allison).



TONIGHT
at
8:00 P.M.

L.B. STATE
49'rs

vs.
NORTHERN
ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY

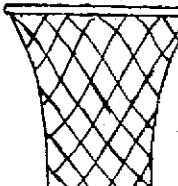
KGBS-FM
97.1 ON YOUR
FM DIAL

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

BUSCH BEER

COUNTRY CLUB
MALT LIQUOR

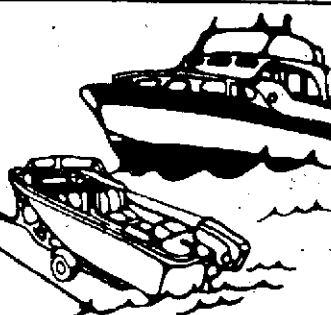
INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM



WESTERN NATIONAL



(CANOES TO CATAMARANS)



(DINGHIES TO OCEAN CRUISERS)

NOW
THRU
FEB. 3

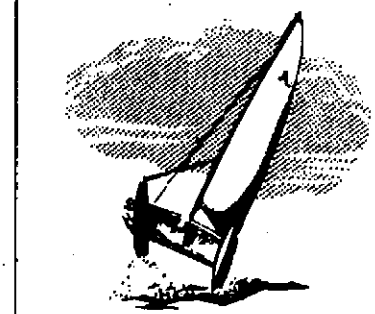
DOORS OPEN
WEEKDAYS — 3 PM
WEEKENDS — 12 NOON

PRICES:
ADULTS \$2
KIDS (6-12) \$1

ANHEIM

CONVENTION CENTER

800 W. KATELLA AVE. Near Harbor Blvd.
Across from Disneyland



& MARINE

SHOW

ACCESSORIES DISPLAYS

MARINE ART SHOW
(Top Laguna Artists)

MARINE FASHION SHOW
(8 p.m. daily; 3 p.m. Sundays)

MODEL BOAT EXHIBIT

By Johnny Hart

By Al Capp

MISS PEACH

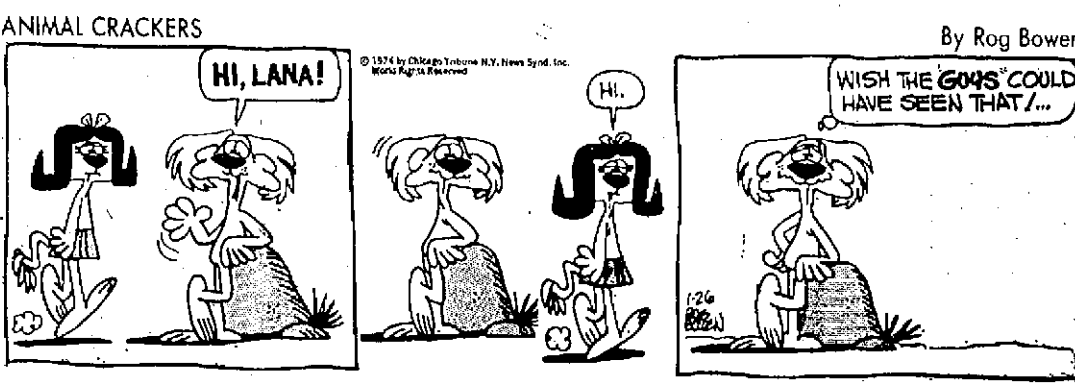
By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

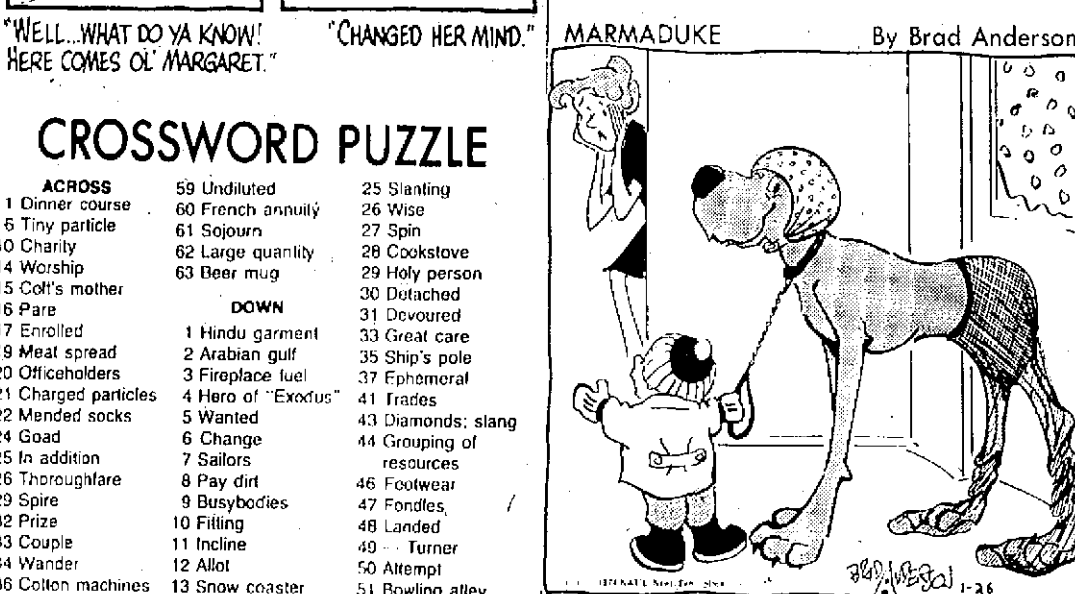
By Hank Ketchum

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dinner course

6 Tiny particle

10 Charity

14 Worship

15 Colt's mother

16 Pare

17 Enrolled

19 Meat spread

20 Officeholders

21 Charged particles

22 Mended socks

24 Goad

25 In addition

26 Thoroughfare

29 Spire

32 Prize

33 Couple

34 Wander

36 Cotton machines

37 Flops

38 Jot

39 Therefore

40 Pocket luzz

41 Military establishments

42 Indulgent

44 Obvious

45 "Easy --"

46 Drill a hole

47 Straw mattress

50 Smoke particles

51 -- Vegas

54 Jai --

55 Bigoted

58 Hue

DOWN

1 Hindu garment

2 Arabian gulf

3 Fireplace fuel

4 Hero of "Exodus"

5 Wanted

6 Change

7 Sailors

8 Pay dirt

9 Busybodies

10 Filling

11 Incline

12 Allot

13 Snow coaster

18 Blow a horn

23 Peer Gyn's mother

24 Dynamic character

25 Slanting

26 Wise

27 Spin

28 Cookstove

29 Holy person

30 Detached

31 Devoured

33 Great care

35 Ship's pole

37 Ephemeral

41 Trades

43 Diamonds; slang

44 Grouping of resources

46 Footwear

47 Fondles

48 Landed

49 -- Turner

50 Attempt

51 Bowling alley

52 Opposed

53 British gun

56 New; prefix

57 Soak flax

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your proper place early in community customs. Catering to the feelings of a guest is more important than maintaining a particular routine or rigid custom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A waiting period should prevail until you sort out rather fully just what new people are up to. Afterwards your intuition will support your judgement for the proper action.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your comment apparently goes right to the core of a problem for somebody else, without your knowing the full impact of it. Make it easier for them to listen to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-restraint is one of those rare blessings you may invoke today, certainly for yourself, perhaps for others by your good example.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think positive! Mount going it alone now, whatever your accustomed Sunday routine may be. You get a better perspective and a chance to think and pray -- both much needed at the moment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being reliable and prompt where you are expected and staying out of places where you are not expected turns the balance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Those you care about are at least familiar and you can limit their demands on your time. The unfamiliar person needn't be given much or even any of your time and attention.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep the day for a holiday rather than accept commercial appeals. Resist the tendency of others to presume on your time and convenience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is all too easy to complain about details. Take a look to see what the trouble is, then get to work to straighten matters out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be out and make the rounds early, once you have met the expectations of your community this Sunday morning. Part of the day's action involves settling some issues for good, decluttering your premises.


Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your mood may be misleading; your mate may not realize that you are grumbling about things other than those that really bother you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The seeds of future relationships are sown today, to come to reality over the years ahead. Gather friends and neighbors, enjoy favorite pastimes, have a good round of talk.

Puzzle of Friday, January 25, Solved

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



GARDENING



Buy healthy plants ... don't be a sucker

By Joe Littlefield
Adjectives are the most powerful words used in advertising products of any kind, yes even including the sale of plants or seeds. Glowing descriptions of the flowers, fruits, or the plants instills the desire in our minds to want to buy the product described in a horticultural ad. Naturally, we also have to give credit for any accompanying sketches or pictures of flowers, fruits, or appealing appearance of the plant.

For instance: there was

a full-page ad in a local newspaper magazine section that had a beautiful color sketch of a tree tomato — cythomandra betacea of the potato family — in a container. The descriptions led one to believe it was a most desirable tomato tree either for indoors as a container plant or outdoors in a garden. And that one could harvest up to 40 pounds of tomatoes which would mean hundreds of pounds of that fruit each year from one single plant! It was a New Zealand plant. (Actually it is a South American plant, which grows from six to maybe 10 feet high.) The tree would grow huge hanging clusters of succulent fruit borne in successive waves month after month! Honestly, as I read the ad in front of me,

I wondered why anyone would fall for such false advertising.

The reason I am explaining about this plant is because it grows almost like a shrubby weed in some fewer S. California gardens. During the years of my garden lecturing in schools, garden clubs, colleges, women's clubs, and mens service clubs, I have yet to be asked what do I think of tree tomatoes. This indicates the low level horticultural status of this shrub, and I'm not deliberately insulting the plant.

The fruit ... red tomatoes are egg-shaped and about three inches long and have flesh somewhat tomato-like. Having asked several persons who had grown such plants what they thought of the fruit, the general comments were, "hard flesh, seedy, and very acid." They had no use for it.

This isn't the only kind of slick horticultural advertising. Another ad gimmick with colorful sketches is about bonsaiing trees for \$2.00 and trees and shrubs on down to 50 cents.

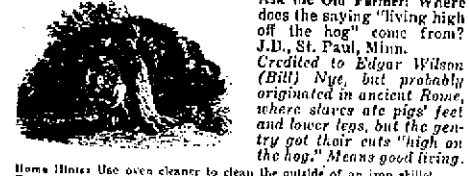
Honestly now, I ask you, check the reasonable prices of healthy growing, well-established plants at retail nurseries ... Plants that were grown by wholesale growers in lovingly prepared soil, which are purchased by home gardeners, professional gardeners, and landscape contractors. Then, wouldn't you wonder how in the world you could expect to

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 28-FEB. 3, 1974

Anything the weather does is better than it was.

Fell timber now ... First "Lone Ranger" broadcast Jan. 30, 1933. ... First quarter of the moon Jan. 31 ... Groundhog Day Feb. 2: (If he sees his shadow there'll be six more weeks of winter) ... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 54 minutes ... U.S. Income Tax became law Feb. 3, 1913. ... Herring spawning and raccoons mating now ... If you suspect a man, don't employ him; if you employ a man don't suspect him.



Home illness the oven cleaner to clean the outside of an iron skillet. Parry will cool more easily if your rolling pin is cold. ... Hattie answers!

Ask the Old Farmer: Where does the saying "Ting high off the hog" come from? J.D., St. Paul, Minn.

Credited to Edgar Wilson (Bill) Nye, but probably originated in ancient Rome, where slaves ate pigs' feet and lower legs, but the penny got their cuts "high on the hog." Means good living.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mixed rain and snow to start, then just rain by midweek; light snow and very cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and cold at first, then becoming slightly warmer; moderately heavy rain changing to light snow by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then partly clear; moderately heavy rain latter part, then cold with intermittent flurries.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain first part of week with high temperatures in low 60s; clear and cold end of week.

Florida: Week begins clear and very warm, then rain; end of week clear and cool, then becoming warmer.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Partly cloudy at first, then rain mixed with snow; light snow latter part with 6-7" in Montreal.

Greater Ohio Valley: Mild with light rain to start, then colder with light rain becoming mixed with snow; week ends cloudy and cold with flurries.

Deep South: Week begins partly sunny, then rain; generally clear latter part and becoming mild.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow at first, then snow changing to mixed rain and snow; flurries latter part, then clear and cold.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly cloudy with light snow to start; light snow or intermittent flurries continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy with intermittent light snow at first, 1-3" snow in west and north; week ends clear and very warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Increasing clouds to start, then rain; week ends clear and mild.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins with showers in east and north and 2-4" snow in central, then clearing throughout; clear and warm latter part, then light rain in north and showers in central.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm first part of week with highs near 80; partly cloudy latter part with highs near 70, then clearing and even warmer.

Pacific Northwest: Rain all week; heavy snow in northern mountains by midweek and end of week.

California: First part of week sunny and warm; showers in north latter part and cooler with rain in south.

(All Rights Reserved. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03446)

Columbus wins one; Viking map a hoax

New York Times Service

NEW HAVEN — Yale University announced Friday that its prized "Vinland map," showing North America as discovered by Leif Ericson centuries before Columbus had been determined to be an elaborate and highly skillful modern forgery.

The university, which had described the map in 1965 as "the most exciting cartographic discovery of the century" and had successfully defended it for almost nine years against the criticism of skeptical scholars, said newly devised chemical tests had showed that the ink used to draw the map could not have been produced before the nineteenth century.

UNIVERSITY Officials cautioned, however, that the tests cast no shadow on other evidence of the Vikings' discovery of America in A.D. 1000 or on the authenticity of two 15th-century books associated with the map and donated to the university along with it in 1965 by an anonymous benefactor.

He had reportedly paid a New Haven book dealer almost \$1 million for the set.

The book dealer, Laurence Witten, said he could accept the test findings for now, but he harbored faint hope that new evidence would one day be uncovered to re-establish the map's authenticity. Because of the circum-

stances of his "discovery" of the map in 1957, he said, "highly fantastical and improbable" theories of a complex and immensely profitable conspiracy among himself, library officials and a now-deceased Spanish book dealer would probably be raised again.

Neither the university nor the anonymous donor, Yale officials said, has asked for a criminal investigation of the forgery. The identity of the forger has not been determined, the university said.

Recouping from their initial embarrassment, the officials called the chemical tests a victory for scholarship and science and an example of Yale's continuing search for truth. "We're in the business of trying to find out what the truth is about a lot of things," said Rutherford Rogers, the university librarian. "You're happy when something is genuine, but it's just as important to know if it is not." He said the tests were undertaken, not under the pressure of criticism but because of the availability of new procedures.

The Yale University Press sold 10,000 copies of the map and the related works at \$15 each over the years, and also contracted with the book-of-the-month club to print an additional 40,000 copies for its members. There are no plans to offer re-

funds to those who purchased the bogus-map copies.

The tests were made by Walter C. McCrone Associates, Inc., of Chicago, experts in small-particle analysis, and showed that the yellowish-brown ink contained large quantities of anatase, a form of titanium dioxide invented in the nineteenth century and still widely manufactured through a complex chemical process for use in paint pigments.

THE INK on the other two works, and the parchment and paper in all three works, was found to date from about 1440, as had been previously believed.

The university, in its official announcement Friday, reported that "researches suggest that the famous Vinland map may be a forgery."

But the experts' report is understood to have dismissed any possibility that the ink on the map was of 15th-century origin, derisively calling the possibility as ridiculous as an assertion that Lord Nelson had sailed into the battle of Trafalgar in a fiberglass hovercraft. The Chicago company's methods and conclusions were reviewed and confirmed by Dr. Kurt Heinrich of the National Bureau of Standards, an internationally known expert in small particle analysis.

Lack of specialists hits national war on cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The supply of trained specialists has not kept pace with a tremendous increase in federal money and is hampering efforts to mount a national attack on cancer, according to scientists who are updating the national cancer plan.

"We urge an expansion of the scientific personnel commitment to manage the plan, to preclude the plan's becoming under-managed or ineffectively managed," said Dr. James F. Holland of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York in a letter he proposed be sent to President Nixon and Congress.

The national cancer plan, released publicly last August by Nixon, provides guidelines for harnessing scientific and economic resources to attack the nation's second leading killer next to heart diseases. Its scientific

recommendations cover research, prevention, detection, treatment, control and rehabilitation.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute (NCI), told some 100 scientists Thursday that he agreed with their concerns.

"The most important deterrent to getting on with this plan and program is the fact that we simply don't have enough people of the kind of quality that we need," he said.

"The thing I worry about most of all is that with increasing funds and no new positions, our people responsible for management and contracting will do the job, no question about that. It's a matter of them redoubling again. The danger there is that you tend to stretch things out, you tend to get sloppy by virtue of the workload."

Rauscher later told reporters that NCI's budget has increased 180 per

cent, or \$300 million, since 1969, while its office and laboratory space on the National Institutes of Health campus has grown by only 9 per cent and its staff by 14 per cent.

"Positions are far more scarce than dollars," he said. "Every president, rightly, has wanted to decrease the cost of doing government's business. I think there can be cuts made in agencies which have pure management functions."

"But when you get into a research environment, and we have to figure our share of the overall manpower reduction, while at the same time getting a substantial increase in funds, it hurts."

Eight working groups of cancer physicians, researchers and other specialists, who drafted the plan's original scientific recommendations, met near here for four days this week to update the plan.

AMA vows court fight to halt Medicare switch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The

American Medical Association plans court action to halt proposed changes in the Medicare and Medicaid laws which would require patients to be cleared by a review committee before admission to a hospital, it was announced Friday.

"We are here to serve notice on Secretary Casper Weinberger that the day this change goes into effect, we are going to court to seek an injunction to stop it," AMA President Russell B. Roth told a news conference.

ROTH referred to a proposed set of regulations issued Jan. 9 by Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, that would require preadmission certification for Medicare and Medicaid.

If adopted as proposed it would require that every Medicare and Medicaid patient be cleared by a "utilization review committee" before being admitted to a hospital. Emergency cases would be excepted.

Certification by the patient's doctor is all that is currently needed. "These regulations are a direct threat to the

medical care of the 35 million or so patients who are served by Medicare and Medicaid, Roth said.

"For most of them, the withholding of Medicare and Medicaid benefits will mean the individual will be denied hospitalization because he or she has no other means to pay for hospital care," he said.

Decisions for admission would be "paper decisions" made by committee and not on the basis of an examination by physicians.

"THE verdict would be rendered on the basis of what the patient's doctor put down on the record. It is likely as a practical matter that the decision would not be made by a committee of physicians or even a single physician, but by an admitting nurse or other hospital administrative personnel," Roth said.

"Any such denial of medical care represents a clear violation of both the spirit and letter of the Medicare-Medicaid Law. Congress clearly established the programs to provide medical care for the elderly and the poor."

"What Congress has given, Secretary Weinberger now seeks to take

away," Roth said. "The Congress did not intend that a committee substitute a paper decision for the judgment of a patient's physician."

Jim Sammons, AMA board chairman, told the news conference the association also will seek an injunction to halt proposed district changes in Professional Standard Review Organizations — groups of doctors set up to review the quality and medical necessity of care given under Medicare and Medicaid.

Sammons charged that HEW has "arbitrarily and capriciously gerrymandered the PSRO districts. I can think of no logical reason why Weinberger has proposed these changes."

Nixon declares disaster areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared parts of California a disaster area Friday because of extensive flood and storm damage.

He said assistance will be provided the counties of Glenn, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity.

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Club Notes

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park. Mr. Ralph Barton will show slides of collecting bromeliads in Colombia. The public is invited.

The South Bay Bromeliad Associates will hold their February meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Club House of the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Mr. Glenn Hyatt, retired assistant director of the Los Angeles County Arboretum, will speak on "growing orchids and bromeliads in your gardens." Refreshments will be served.

The Los Altos Garden Club will honor their past presidents at the Feb. 8 meeting, 12:30 p.m., Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Mrs. Robert O. Wylder will be guest speaker. Guests welcome.

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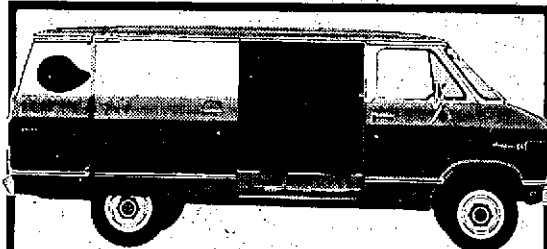
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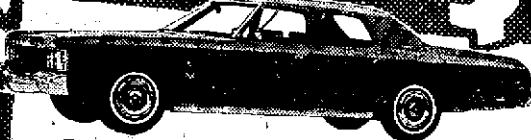
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